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There will be a considerable number of numismatic auction sales this autumn. However, the catalogue for this one will be a little different. Our descriptions will be informative and authoritative. Some of the data given will be, as always, unpublished. This catalogue will not belong on your window sill or be destined for your wastebasket . . . it will go into your library.

Our grading is different too. We are not the only dealers who handle coins with nicks, abrasions, bruises, dents or plugs, but we try to see them, and, more important, tell you about them. We catalogue not only for the mail bidder, but for the room bidder who has weak eyesight.

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The NUMISMATIST

Registered U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices / Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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Official Publication of the

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

HOME AND HEADQUARTERS: 818 North Cascade Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

An Educational, Non-Profit Organization

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Published Monthly. © 1968 American Numismatic Association. Non-member subscription \$7.50 per year. Send all subscriptions and remittances, undelivered magazines, change of address and zip code with old address label to P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Printed and second class postage paid at Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A.

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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888, consists of 128 pages or more in each number with subscribers in about sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the Advertising Manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the Editor. Unsolicited manuscripts, which are sent at the owner's risk, and other correspondence calling for a reply must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

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The 1848 "Cal." Quarter Eagle

Clarence J. Hurlbutt
ANA 32131

The United States mints struck a total of 39,445 gold quarter eagles in the year 1848, the individual mint production being 16,788 coins — Charlotte; 13,771 coins — Dahlonega; and 8,886 coins at Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Mint total included 1,389 gold quarter eagles with the letters "CAL." stamped on the reverse above the eagle, indicating that these coins were made from an early deposit of California gold.

In R. S. Yeoman's *Guide Book of U. S. Coins*, the "red book," it is stated that these coins were made from a deposit of "about two hundred and thirty ounces of gold" sent to the secretary of war by Col. R. B. Mason who was then the military governor of California Territory.

In the catalogue sale by Stack's of the Charles L. MacKenzie collection in October, 1965, item #904 was one of these coins in extremely fine condition which brought \$3,400.00. A

similar coin in proof condition was sold in the Pierce collection in May, 1965 for \$6,500.00.

Although these coins are mentioned frequently in most numismatic material, it is usually as a "listing" only and not very often is detailed information furnished about them. In an effort to learn more about their history some research was done with the Congressional Library, the Archives of the State of California and the U. S. Archives in Washington, D. C.

On February 2, 1848 following the War with Mexico, a treaty was entered into between the U. S. and that country whereby California (and other lands) were ceded to the United

War Department,
Washington Decm 8. 1848

Sir,

I have received several specimens of the gold recently discovered in California, and Lieutenant Colonel Cooper, who is the bearer of this letter, will place in your hands a quantity of this metal for the purpose of having it assayed. As doubts exist in the minds of some as to its being gold, I hope it will be in your power to resolve them at once and furnish me, through him, with the result of your examination as far as respects its genuineness. You will consult your convenience in presenting a more full and particular report but I desire it at an early period.

I have not the means of ascertaining the exact weight of the specimens sent. The large quantity that in the Caddy - is a collection from the various localities where the metal is found. The note which accompanies it states its weight to be 330 ounces 15 pennyweights and 9 grains, but I presume it will be found to fall short of that quantity, as some of the finer parts are chipped out notwithstanding the pains taken to guard against loss. In order to have a specimen of it here, I request you to deliver one pound of it, or about that quantity, to Colonel Cooper to bring back.

If the metal is found to be pure gold, as I doubt not it will be, I request you to

States, but California did not become one of the states until September 9, 1850 when it was admitted to the Union. It should, therefore, be borne in mind that when these special "CAL." quarter eagles were struck,

California was a territory with a military governor.

For many years prior to 1848 gold had been known to exist in California but examination of mint and other records indicate definitely that these

Reserve enough of it for the two medals ordered by Congress and not yet completed, and the remainder, with the exception of one or two small bars, I wish to have coined and sent with the bars to this Department. As many may desire to procure specimens of coin made of the California gold, by exchanging other coin for it, I would suggest that it be made into quarter eagles with a distinguishing mark on each, if any variation from the ordinary issues from the mint would be proper and could be conveniently made.

I send you a specimen of metal also from California, very small in quantity marked Platina, which I request you to test and report the result. As much curiosity exists as to the character quality & of this newly discovered ~~metal~~ mineral, I respectfully request that your final report may be such as will furnish the fullest information on the subject.

I also send by Colonel Cooper a quantity of Crimabar obtained not far from the place where the gold is found, in the hope that you have at the mint the means of ascertaining the percentage of quicksilver it contains. Your report on this one will also be highly interesting to the public. I hope to be favored with the result of your examination of this specimen as soon as it can be conveniently prepared.

D. C. W. Patterson,
Director of the U. S. Mint
Philadelphia

Very Respectfully,
Wm. L. Macey -
Secretary of War

1848 coins were not made from the first California Gold deposited at the mint.

JANUARY 30, 1838. — An entry in the Philadelphia Mint records under this date reads "Gold Bullion Depos-

ited by 'HUSSEY & MACKAY' from California." It was of native grains and weighed 820.71 ounces gross and 851.63 ounces standard. The California State Library furnished the copy of an item from WESTWAYS,

FEBRUARY, 1944 issue, written by Guy J. Giffen, explains that the firm making this deposit consisted of George F. Hussey and George MacKay, brokers, located at 62 South Street, New York City, and the gold in all probability had been sent them for goods ordered.

JUNE 8, 1843. — Under this date in the bullion account of Isaac Roach, Treasurer of the Philadelphia Mint, a deposit of California Gold is credited to "GRANT & STONE," lots numbered 454 and 455, dust weighing 28.80 ounces gross and 29.704 standard, worth \$552.63 with fineness certified by Assayer J. R. Eckfeldt as 926/1,000 and 932/1,000 for the two respective lots.

JANUARY 24, 1848. — It was on this date that James W. Marshall, while working as a partner of Captain John A. Sutter in erecting a sawmill on the American River branch of the Sacramento River near Colomar, California, made an historic discovery of gold.

DECEMBER 8, 1848. — On this date the Philadelphia Mint received from David Carter of Boston, Mass., a deposit of 1,804.59 ounces of gold from California, with 1,423.80 ounces coming from the "lower surface mines" and 380.79 ounces from the "Feather River" district. It had been brought by Carter from San Francisco by the "Isthmus" route. James Ross Snowden, Treasurer of the Mint on December 11, 1848, advised Carter in Boston that the deposit was 900/1,000 fineness and was worth the sum of \$32,581.41.

DECEMBER 9, 1848. — This is the date on which the mint at Philadelphia received the gold deposit from which the 1848 "CAL." quarter eagles were made. It was sent from Washington, D. C. by messenger, Lt. Col. Cooper, by Secretary of War William L. Marcy, accompanied by letter dated December 8, 1848. This letter is believed to be sufficiently interesting and historic to warrant its being

reproduced in its entirety with this article.

Briefly, the secretary of war asked the director of the mint return one pound by Col. Cooper so a specimen of the deposit could be retained by them. Enough was to be reserved for the manufacture of two gold medals authorized by Congress, and with the exception of one or two small gold bars, the balance to be made into \$2.50 gold quarter eagles with "CAL." on the reverse.

On December 11, 1848 the Mint advised the secretary of the treasury that this deposit weighed 228 ounces, and on this date, in the mint records under an entry numbered 753 the secretary was credited with 211.46 gross ounces and net weight of 210.68 ounces with a cash value of \$3,910.10.

The fineness of the two deposits made on the 8th and 9th of December was determined as an average of 894/1,000ths with a value of \$18.0533 prior to the melting and \$18.50 after melting (per ounce).

On December 12, 1848, the director of the mint advised Secretary of War Marcy by letter that after due consideration it had been decided to handle his deposit of gold bullion as an "ordinary" one subject to the usual mint routine.

This is a firm indication that the 1,389 quarter eagles struck with the letters "CAL." would be included in with the regular mint totals. A little delay in production was caused by the operation of separating the silver and gold content of the bullion deposit and the stamping the coins with "CAL." but on January 5, 1849 the mint had completed the work.

Letter from the secretary of war to Mint Director Patterson dated January 2, 1849, requested delivery of the \$3,474.64 in coins and \$435.46 in two gold bars to their chief clerk, Arch A. Campbell, upon surrender of the original mint receipt.

The two gold medals mentioned in the letter of the secretary of war

on December 8, 1848, originally requested to be made from this particular deposit of gold, were later made from some other deposit.

Investigation at the Library of Congress in Washington disclosed that during the Thirtieth Session of Congress a Joint Resolution was passed and approved March 9, 1848 requesting the President to have made a gold medal for presentation to Major General Winfield Scott as a testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress for his valor, skill and judicious conduct in the 1847 Mexican campaign.

During this same Thirtieth Session of Congress a second resolution of

both Houses was approved on May 9, 1848 called upon the President to strike a gold medal for presentation to Major General Zachary Taylor as a testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress for his judicious and distinguished conduct at the Battle of Buena Vista in defeating the Mexican Army.

An effort to trace the disposition of the gold "CAL." quarter eagles after their delivery to the Secretary of War in the California State Society Library and Records, also in the Old Military Division of the Archives Building in Washington, D. C., was not productive of the desired information.



Louis J. Aprato, Jr.

M. Luther Dettinger

Louis J. Aprato, Jr.
ANA 60642

Tragedy struck the family of collector Louis J. Aprato, Jr., of Alhambra, Calif. twice, for as they attended his funeral services thieves stole his extensive coin collection from a home safe.

Although Mr. Aprato had only recently joined the ANA, he had spent many years building his collection. It was believed to have been taken by two suspects in a panel truck who approached the empty house under the pretext of delivering flowers. Police reported that the men had entered the house carrying a planter of mums and gained entrance with a key. They tore a safe from its casing in a hall closet and rolled it into the living room where it was forced open.

His wife and relatives had left the home to attend a requiem mass at All Souls Catholic Church and burial services at Calvary Cemetery in Whittier.

Mr. Aprato was a well-known restaurateur and manager of the Cock and Bull Restaurant in Hollywood, Calif. He was 46 at the time of his death. — NC.

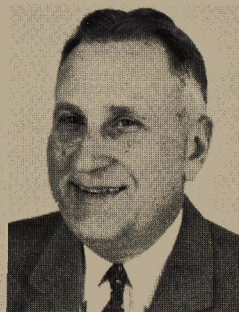
M. Luther Dettinger
ANA 4657

Word has been received of the passing of M. Luther Dettinger, of Harrisburg, Pa., who joined the ANA in 1935. Mr. Dettinger specialized in colonial coins and U. S. coins in general and received his silver twenty-five year medal in 1960 at the ANA convention in Boston.

He was a charter member of the Harrisburg Coin Club and a member of the Richard Vaux Lodge of Philadelphia.

Mr. Dettinger, who was born at York, Pa., on January 23, 1885, succumbed to a heart attack. He is survived by a daughter, three sons, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. — JTD.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

Mrs. Lucy Freeman and her two sons, Samuel and Charles, have donated to the library of the American Numismatic Association an extensive number of numismatic books, catalogues and pamphlets which will exceed several thousand items; these are from the private collection of the late S. W. Freeman, who passed away in late August, 1967.

This represents an excellent addition to our ever expanding library and we are most grateful to Lucy and her sons for this very useful gift.

Funds are still acceptable at our headquarters office in Colorado Springs for the S. W. Freeman Memorial Foundation which was established by the board of governors at its February meeting for the purpose of purchasing needed volumes for our library; these books will be appropriately marked for this memorial.

A new library catalogue listing all the available books, pamphlets, etc., for mailing to our membership, as well as those designated for research only, is under preparation and will be made available as soon as a complete listing and cataloguing of all the material on hand is completed.

From July 14 to 17 it was my privilege to be the guest of the Canadian Numismatic Association while attending its fifteenth annual convention in Calgary, Ontario; it was a fine convention with excellent educational forums and outstanding exhibits.

At the business meeting a resolution was presented and adopted whereby juniors will be admitted into the association under twenty-one years of age with no minimum age specified. I was indeed pleased that the CNA will now admit the young numismatists into their great association.

The ANA's Young Numismatists program has moved ahead during the past year with several hundred new members for our association. I hope each of you will continue to support programs and special events for the juniors in your communities and in your own clubs as well as give guidance and assistance to numismatic clubs for the juniors.

The overall picture of the American Numismatic Association has looked good during the past year; we have had constructive responses to some of the actions of the board and this is fine. We welcome your reactions, comments and suggestions, for this means your officers are given an expression of your feelings and wishes.

We look into the year ahead with confidence that the many services made available to our membership from our new Colorado Springs headquarters office will be increased and expanded for the benefit of all the members.

Let me again urge each of you to support our mutual association in your clubs and communities and invite your numismatic friends and neighbors to join this great organization, the ANA.

THE NUMISMATIST

OPERATION STOP THIEF!

by Clyde D. Mervis, ANA 38898

THE SUBJECT of coin thefts has long been a source of deep concern plus an embarrassment to the hobby; a distasteful subject that many felt should be left alone and not brought out into the open — swept under the rug, so to speak, and quietly ignored — but should it be ignored?

In 1966 I wrote an article¹ on coin thefts that appeared in another numismatic publication, and surprisingly, the reception it received was overwhelming. Most readers will write to their editors only when an article either agrees or disagrees with their own line of thinking; there is seldom a happy medium. Few write simply because they enjoyed an article — they must be motivated to write out of complete satisfaction or sheer anger.

The article was this kind of material, prompting me to further delve into a distasteful subject in an attempt to find a line of action that could be undertaken to combat this ever-growing plague to the hobby.

I am firmly convinced that coin thefts are not something to be hidden or ignored, either through fear or shame; they should be brought out into the open for more careful scrutiny and analysis in an attempt to seek a solution whereby coin thefts would become unprofitable to the thieves, plus increasing the risks of their operation. What happens to all of the stolen coins? How do they flow back into the market again — and are these coin thefts organized? Should these questions be silenced out of fear or shame, and the deplorable thefts be permitted to continue; or should the hard working investi-

gative units be assisted and urged to double their efforts to make coin thefts an unprofitable venture?

Ask any collector or dealer who has been the victim of one of these unscrupulous thefts, and you will hear a different story. Among my collector acquaintances, I number many who have had part or all of their treasured collections stolen — collections that were years in the making — only to have them stolen, broken up and scattered all over the universe. Recovery is sometimes near impossible, other times miraculously simple; but either way, the experience is always most disheartening.

Once a collector experiences a theft, he is likely to throw his hands up in exasperation or disgust, discontinuing any further interest in the hobby. When a dealer loses his stock through theft, he most likely is forced out of the business — others into bankruptcy. This is tragic when you consider aside from their losses, the hobby has lost many fine collectors and dealers through thefts.

So why agree with those who would want to sweep information of this sort under the rug — to ignore it as though it never happened? Coin periodicals that publish reports of thefts have been severely criticized as giving these misdemeanors too much publicity; they've branded it

1. "Stop Thief!" Sept. 1966 Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine.

as "scare talk" throwing fear into the collector.

Quite the Contrary

Do they think that by subduing theft reports and suppressing lists of stolen merchandise that it will discourage future occurrences? Quite the contrary! Their silence will only encourage thieves to become bolder.

Anything of value is a target for thieves — be it money, jewelry, furs, household furnishings — and in our case, rare coins. Most people guard their money and jewelry well, especially since space requirements are not too great; but if more space is needed, they never hesitate to resort to bank safety deposit vaults and home safes. However, the average coin collector doesn't seem to avail himself of these safeguards, preferring instead to hide his valuable collection under the bed, in a clothes closet, or some other insecure out of the way spot.

This is a temptation that even the most inexperienced sneak thief can't resist — let alone the experts who know what they are looking for in the way of collections. The professional thief steals only what he can dispose of for money to spend — not collecting. Few thefts have ever been made to add rare coins to the thief's collection; however, isolated cases have been reported.

Reams of words have been written cautioning collectors and others about guarding and insuring their valuables, but unfortunately, most thieves have also learned how to read. And most sneak thieves have an almost uncanny second sight enabling them to ferret out the most skillfully hidden valuables — almost to the point of suspecting them of having received advance information on the hiding spot.

That they are good students of human nature cannot be denied — it's their business. Thieves know that the average woman believes the saf-

est place in the house for her money and valuables is under the paper liner in the top or bottom bureau drawers — or carefully hidden between the folds of towels or sheets in another drawer. The old timers used their mattresses and overstuffed chairs as ineffective hiding places, enduring lumpy sleeping and sitting until relieved by a sneak thief. Thieves know where to look, make no mistake. They thoroughly search the drawers, cut open furniture and mattresses, roll back the rugs and carpets — even the refrigerator doesn't escape their determined search. Countless other hiding places throughout the home do not seem to deter the ordinary sneak thief, who is simply looking for valuables of any sort — not necessarily coins.

The Dedicated Thief

This is the casual sneak thief, not the dedicated coin thief who will spend weeks in setting up a case. A good theft is generally not casual — you can be assured it has been well planned and executed. First he makes sure you have something of value, then he studies your habits to see how well you guard your valuables; and when thoroughly satisfied with his investigations, makes the strike.

Scare talk? Sure sounds like it; but why delude yourself into thinking that by suppressing open discussion, the thefts will go away. As I said before, the thief also reads, and if he knows you are on the alert and prepared, he is not overly anxious to bother you.

Police organizations throughout the country recognize the fact that thefts of all types are on the increase — whether it be bank robberies, armored car hold-ups, store break-ins, and of course, coin collections.

Their primary concern is to apprehend the thieves and recover the stolen merchandise; and by no means secondary, to find out where all this

stolen loot is going—who are the fences and how is the merchandise distributed?

The diamond and jewelry business at one time was plagued by systematic thefts, and overrun with fences who would buy anything of value from two dollars to two million dollars; composed of huge combines stretching the world over, with means and outlets for disposing of the stolen goods.

Today it must be considered that similar combines are involved in our larger coin thefts, otherwise how could they dispose of such quantities of material that is being stolen daily? To avoid detection and recognition of certain numismatic pieces, they are scattered throughout the world to strategically placed outlets; but with today's well read and informed collector, this becomes increasingly more difficult.

As Guilty As The Fence

But sometimes the collector himself is guilty of aiding and abetting these thieves and fences, simply by purchasing items from them. Who or where these shops are, I do not know; but when a collector is tempted into purchasing a high priced coin at a bargain without its history or chain of ownership intact, he is as guilty as the fence himself.

Harsh words? No, it is simply a statement of fact; and the buyer, innocent or otherwise can be held guilty of the charge of receiving stolen merchandise.

Then you may ask, "What is the collector to do?" How can you be sure you are not purchasing stolen merchandise? The age-old answer is to know your dealer and choose him wisely. Be sure to receive a bill of sale for your purchase, one that properly itemizes and identifies the articles; then safeguard this receipt as you would the coins.

A legitimate dealer keeps records

of stolen numismatic pieces, and is constantly on the alert to aid in their recovery. Likewise, he keeps careful records of his purchases, large or small, and is not hesitant to reveal his source of supply. Being informed as he is, a good dealer will report any known stolen merchandise that comes to his attention; and incidentally, legitimate coin dealers have been responsible for more recovered stolen coins than any other source of information. They have aided in the recovery of countless thousands of dollars worth of numismatic items, a statement that reflects their high integrity.

Then why do thefts still continue to be profitable to the thieves at large? It's only reasonable to assume that if the thief couldn't sell his ill-gotten coins, he'd soon quit stealing them. But human nature being what it is, how few will resist a five hundred dollar coin for say fifty dollars—and no questions asked? That's aiding and abetting the thief, and it's going on every day—a great temptation to the most honest person. *But without an ultimate purchaser for stolen coins, the whole business of coin thefts would practically cease overnight!*

So now you may wonder how you or the dealer can tell if the coins are stolen, and how they can be identified. The dealer of course has his lists of stolen pieces, generally circulated by the police and also appearing in coin periodicals. Most local police departments will contact their area coin dealers to be on the alert for specific stolen items, also tele-typing these lists around the country asking for aid.

Positive Identification

However, in event the stolen coins are recovered, positive identification sometimes proves to be a stumbling block. For years the collecting fraternity has been seeking some suitable and satisfactory method of iden-

tifying coins, thereby establishing ownership and satisfying the courts.

Many court cases have been lost simply because a clever defense attorney will obtain several identical coins similar to the one in question; then mixing them together in one hand, naively asks the prosecution to pick out the supposedly stolen one. Trickery? Of course, and the legal profession has a name for this type of operator—but invariably the case is dismissed or thrown out of court for lack of proof.

On the surface, one nickel—or any other coin, for that matter—appears the same as countless others; but there are dedicated numismatists who have made a careful study of the microscopic differences between coins, classifying them as distinctly as though they were fingerprints.

Most of the famous rare coins have been studied and classified to a degree that identification is comparatively easy for the owner. Photography and microscopy also has been employed to a great extent, the enlarged photographs enabling differences in the individual coin to aid in identification. A service of this type recently has been offered by the ANA with some of the country's foremost numismatists extending their years of experience toward this program.

Marking Coins

And also worthy of mention: the placing of insignificant markings on the edges of coins for identification purposes often has been discussed—and cussed. The main objection was that a coin so marked could hardly be considered uncirculated—if that were its original grading; furthermore, when the coin changed owners, confusion might arise with different markings.

Of course rare coins could have a microscopic number engraved on the edge and registered with a central organization; a plan that was once ad-

vanced whereby some central agency such as the ANA could record all transactions involving any specific coin and transfer certificates of title—much the same as automobile titles and serial numbers are controlled by a central motor vehicle bureau.

A few years back, a Pittsburgh acquaintance of mine (now in Texas) unsuccessfully tried to promote a method of marking the edges of coins with a fluorescent material, visible to the eye only when viewed under black light. It was a splendid application of modern materials at a very moderate cost; but somehow, it fell flat.

It seems the average collector doesn't care to be bothered with the extra effort required to classify and identify his valuable coins; he's always so positive he can identify his own material. But in a court room, positive identification generally requires more proof than your own statement that the coin is yours. A clever attorney could make mincemeat out of such a naive declaration, and the thief could go free—having undisputed ownership of the coin or coins in question. And that's the part that would hurt!

Complete Classification

So where do we go from here? The burden of proof always falls upon the owner; he must be prepared to identify his possessions in a manner that cannot be disputed.

Therefore a careful classification of every nick, scratch, hairline or marking—no matter how minute—should be recorded on every valuable numismatic piece, and this information in turn should be stored in a safe place, in duplicate if possible. At least six points of different characteristics should be noted to avoid coincidence and similarity with other coins—a not unheard of possibility. It's also a good policy to record this information on your original bill of sale for the coin, a combina-

tion that will prove positive ownership.

Will this deter thefts? Indirectly it would, since the sale of identifiable coins would be difficult, and prosecution simplified. But if you counter with the statement that all automobiles have serial numbers and still thefts are on the increase, that should blast my theory right out of the sky.

It should, but you must agree it doesn't quite work out that way. To begin, there are potentially more car thieves than coin thieves (I hope) — there simply being more reasons for stealing a car than a valuable numismatic piece. You also will agree that when a stolen car is recovered, ownership is easily proven — something few coin collectors can claim.

Thus it would appear that I advocate the marking of coins for identification. I admit that I do; but agree that much more thought and effort must be directed toward a workable plan whereby the vast quantity of rare and valuable numismatic pieces would then be covered.

Ultimate Responsibility

But it ultimately becomes the responsibility of the individual coin

collector to know his coins, and be positively able to prove identification and ownership. Their protection is also his responsibility — don't tempt a thief by careless security; and above all, choose only reputable dealers when purchasing valuable numismatic pieces. His bill of sale or receipt makes it a better bargain with far more security than a few dollars saved on a coin bought in some dark alley or under a dim street lamp.

Summing it all up, coin thefts can be made extremely unprofitable and risky with the concerted help of the general membership. Major thefts can be brought to a skidding halt by an informed group that can feed its information to some centralized investigative agency that in turn can further classify and disseminate the facts so that an entire membership can be informed about questionable numismatic pieces.

Your editor or any numismatic editor would appreciate hearing your views on this most important subject. Your thoughts and opinions can help in formulating a set of plans or procedures that could take the profit out of coin thefts, thereby eliminating the major reason for most thefts.

8th Annual TAMS Meeting Noted



The Token and Medal Society, meeting in conjunction with the ANA at San Diego, has had the Franklin Mint design and strike a medal to mark the event. It was distributed at the annual TAMS meeting held on August 23rd. The obverse design was prepared by Philip R. Nathan, a member of the Franklin Mint's staff. It presents an historical depiction of the local San Diego de Alcalá Mission before restoration, with a Franciscan Father in the foreground comforting a couple of children. The reverse is the same as preceding years showing the official TAMS emblem. It was made available in bronze and silver, 39mm in size.

THE SILVER LINING

Without trying to prove or deny the saying that "Every cloud has a silver lining," there is good evidence that the storm cloud raised by the board's decision to change the election rules did develop a bright side. That controversy should be resolved by the time these comments appear in print; hence this will consider neither its merits nor failings. An unexpected by-product was the stirring of at least part of the members from their lethargic attitude toward the association.

One member of long standing, in opposing the change, referred to the past practice of debating and deciding major policy issues at the convention business meetings. As he stated, the shift away from this practice occurred shortly after the end of World War II and the majority of today's members have never experienced it.

Compatible with this custom was a bylaw provision for submission of proxies by members who could not attend the business meetings. This, in theory, allowed every member to delegate his voting privilege to someone who would be present at the meeting. In practice, however, so many members sent their proxies to one (elected) officer that he alone could decide any question as he chose. The proxy system was voted out by the unanimous adoption of Resolution No. 7 at the 1954 annual convention in Cleveland.

In recent years the situation has been that, with few exceptions, attendance at business meetings has been meager and most of those who did appear out of a sense of duty were uncommunicative. This produced the impression in the minds of some that the membership, for the most part, was not concerned about the conduct of association affairs and was content to leave everything to the elected officers.

Just as the old question "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" has no universally satisfactory answer, so it is hard to decide whether members' lethargy was a cause or a result. Some officers have been disturbed by it and have tried to get members to make their feelings known to board members. To those officers the recent outcry is welcome, whether or not they agree with everything they hear.

Regardless of the wording and interpretation of the association's Federal Charter, one thing cannot be gainsaid: It belongs to its members and, to fully achieve its stated objectives, must conform to democratic principles. But let us not forget that this imposes an obligation upon the members as well as upon their governing representatives. No representative can "represent" without knowing the feelings and wishes of his constituents. So, members of American Numismatic Association, don't just twinkle in silence like the stars in the sky but awaken your officers now and then, like thunder in the night.

That is your privilege AND your duty! Read your official publications and reports and, if you have questions not answered therein, write to a member of the board, your district representative or to headquarters for information. In short, be a productive, living member rather than a mere dues-payer. — Glenn S.

New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Gwalior

A Native State of India

Gwalior state was founded by Ranoji, son of the headman of a village in the Satara district of India, who in 1714 became slipper-bearer to Balaji Vishvanath, the first peshwa. From this humble position, from which the name Sindhia is derived, he rose under the second peshwa, Baji Rao, and became one of the foremost leaders of the Marathas, who at this time in history were becoming the masters of central India. Madho Rao II ruled from 1886 to 1925; his name and titles appear on the coin as SRIMAT MADHO MAHARAJA. The coin, illustrated below, is a rare type and has not been recorded in any of the reference books of recent years, neither Wayte Raymond, R. S. Yeoman, nor J. Allen in his catalogue of coins in the Indian Museum in Calcutta, has listed this type.



¼ anna, 1889. Bronze. Obverse: sunface in center with circle of rays and wavelines around, all within wreath. Reverse: center inscription in Devanagari and in three lines, PAO (¼) ANNA / (Samvat date) 1946 / GWALIOR; legend around

in outer circle starting at left center from left to right, SRIMAT MADHO MAHARAJA (name and titles of ruler), then starting at lower left below circle of dots, SINDHIA SARKAR (Sindhia Government). Plain edge. 25½mm.

Sovereign Military Order of Malta

This is not to be confused with a coinage issue by the independent and sovereign country of Malta, an island nation in the Mediterranean Sea, nor is the issue to be taken for a coin of the realm. It represents neither a nation, nor a coin intended for circulation. It is instead a symbolic token issued for the benefit of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization by a religious and military order of hospitallers founded in Jerusalem in the Middle Ages and continuing its humanitarian tasks in most parts of the world under several slightly different names and jurisdictions. It was known as the Order of the Knights of Rhodes while it ruled that island (1309-1522) and as the Sovereign and Military Order of the Knights of Malta during its tenure of Malta (1530-1798). From 1834 it has been called the Sovereign and Military Order of the Knights Hospitaller of St. John of Jerusalem with headquarters in Rome. Its several storied single building in Rome is considered a "free" entity, not unlike Vatican City, but without uni-

versal recognition. It has produced many commercial "coins" in recent years.



2 tari, 1968. Bronze. Obverse: two hands clasped in center, the Maltese Cross above and monogram of the order and value below; legend around, SOVRANO MILITARE ORDINE DI MALTA. Reverse: earth surrounded by ears of grain, FIAT PANIS at top, F.A.O., a small Maltese Cross, and date, 1968 at bottom. Reeded edge, 33mm.

Switzerland

With the continuing spiral of silver prices, and the prophecy that it might soon reach three to four dollars per ounce, still another country has switched to cupro-nickel coinage. Switzerland is now replacing the silver half-franc, which has virtually disappeared from circulation, with a counterpart in copper nickel.



1/2 franc, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: the standing figure of Helvetia holding a spear and a shield, HELVETIA below, and all within a circle of

twenty-two stars. Reverse: value and date within a wreath, mint mark B below for the Swiss Federal Mint at Berne. Reeded edge, diameter 18mm, thickness 1.35mm, weight 2 grams.

Tonga

Kava flowed freely while some 75,000 natives toasted and roasted thousands of chickens and suckling pigs during the five days of feasting and celebration that marked the coronation of Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, king of Tonga. It was the self-governing British protected kingdom's first coronation since 1918 and nothing was left undone, not even a special coronation commemorative issue (*The Numismatist*, Aug. 1967, p. 1003). And now is the time for a regular issue of coins bearing the portrait of the new king. On April 8, 1968, the Treasury of Tonga placed into circulation those new coins which will circulate with ones bearing the portrait of the king's late mother, Queen Salote Tupou III. The obverses were created jointly by English artists, Maurice Meers and Ernest Hyde. The reverses were designed by staff artists in the government service and all were produced and struck at the Royal Mint at Tower Hill in London.

1 seniti, 1968. Bronze. Obverse: head of king to right; date below; his name around upper part, TAUFA'AHAU TUPOU IV (this design is identical on all obverses of the values described below). Reverse: a turtle crawling to left, value below. Plain edge, 17½mm.

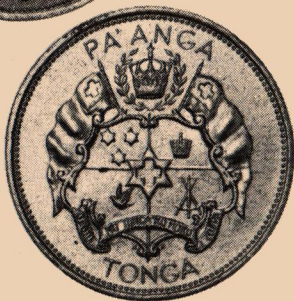
2 seniti, 1968. Bronze. Similar to above except for size and value. Plain edge, 21mm.

5 seniti, 1968. Cupro-nickel. Reverse: numeral 5 for value within the lead formation of the Southern Cross; fern leaves to each side; TONGA at top; SENITI at the bottom. Reeded edge, 19½mm.

10 seniti, 1968. Cupro-nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Reeded edge, 23½mm.

20 seniti, 1968. Cupro-nickel. Reverse: crowned arms in center, value above, TONGA below. Reeded edge, 28½mm.

50 seniti, 1968. Cupro-nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Reeded edge, 34½mm.



1 pa'anga (dollar), 1968. Cupro-

nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Reeded edge, 39mm.



2 pa'anga, 1968. Cupro-nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Reeded edge, 44½mm.

Acknowledgments

Gwalior: Jack Friedberg, Capitol Coin Co., N.Y.; translation and interpretation, Col. Charles K. Panish. Sovereign Military Order of Malta: United Nations Food and Agricultural

Organization. Switzerland: Kenn Henderson, International Nickel Company. Tonga: H. Romeijn, Bussum, Netherlands; Tristan Kolm, Paris, France; and T. Earl Van Sickle, Jr., Farmingdale, N.J.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring space at the 1969 ANA convention to be held at the Philadelphia-Sheraton, Philadelphia, Pa., August 12-16, 1969, kindly make requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

(Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1968.)



numismatic vignettes

● An editorial in the June 30 *Chicago Tribune*, headed "Poverty and Paper Gold," labeled this artificially created credit MANNA, short for Man-made Assets Not Necessarily Available. The administration hails the paper gold agreement among world nations as a "fitting" solution to their monetary afflictions.

Another item in the same paper put the June 30, 1968, national debt at 350-billion dollars. Assuming a population of 200-million people, this means that each of us is in debt to our federal treasury to the tune of \$1,750. The interest, at only 5%, on this debt amounts to \$87.50 each year for each of us.

We term ourselves the wealthiest nation in the world. But am I, at age 66, or my grandson, at age 1 year, wealthy when we owe such debts for which we received no liquid assets? Furthermore, since he will have no income for quite a few years, I must pay his share of the interest, plus my wife's, plus someone's who is unemployed, plus... Will these "paper gold" dollars help me, or will they only increase the debt and thus my taxes, including my grandson's, my wife's, etc.?

Anyway, I'm glad I'm a numismatist and so understand all about money!

● What and where is a "Coinmaster?" According to a little folder from the Cincinnati (Ohio) Milling Machine Co., the Royal Mint in England used Coinmaster presses, built by a subsidiary of that firm, in striking the 19,540,000 Churchill crowns

of 1965. These presses are used for producing other coins at the Royal Mint, of course.

● A recent and all too brief visit to New York City substantiated a conviction which I have long harbored: There is nothing finer about numismatics than numismatists! Names must be omitted because some might be overlooked, but those who made this visit so enjoyable are mainly among the staff of The American Numismatic Society and membership of the New York Numismatic Club. The latter, incidentally, will be three-score years old on December 11.

● "Right" is that which I believe; "Wrong" is any other belief you hold; "Truth" lies somewhere in the no-man's land between us. The best I can hope for is that, mostly, Truth will lie a little closer to my side of the gap.

● In his annual report dated January 21, 1851, the treasurer of the State of New Jersey recorded that there were 26 banks in the state, with an aggregate capital of \$3,754,000. The total of specie held by these banks was \$622,885.49. The largest was the Newark Banking and Insurance Co., with capital stock of \$508,650, and assets (including \$8,000 of "bad" loans) of \$1,169,331.85. Another bank noted that it had charged off \$6093 of stolen bank notes in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations. Just how this could amount to the odd-dollar total in such notes wasn't explained. — Glenn S.



Historical Artistry

by

Carl H. Allenbaugh, ANA 60991

During 1959-62, when Clifford Mishler (numismatic editor of the Krause family of numismatic publications) was a carpenter in Vandalia, Michigan, he issued a short set of three Historical Artistry medals, the six sides of which manage to commemorate the admission of two states to the Union, the beginning and ending of an experiment in fratricide, and man's first timid steps into the unknown by way of both winged flight and a practical application of Newton's observation that every action generates an equal opposite.

Historical scope isn't the only beguiling attribute of this medal series. Each of the medals illustrates a different mode of the engraver's art. The combined mintage of the three releases is a modest 4,930. Seven metals were utilized in their striking. The first two medals were an instantaneous success, selling out upon issue, but the third, a superb example of engraving excellence modeled by one of the nation's foremost bas-relief sculptors, was quietly retired before its availability became generally known.

The first Historical Artistry medal, issued in 1959, is an Alaska-Hawaii

Statehood commemorative. It was struck from flat, basically machine-cut dies. Although the mintage was but 1,939, the medal was issued in eight metals and/or finishes: 10K gold, 25; sterling silver, 100; bright copper, 250; oxidized copper, 250; bright bronze, 250; oxidized bronze, 250; oxidized nickel-silver, 500; aluminum, 314. The Alaska side, which by order of statehood should probably be considered the obverse, portrays the outline of Alaska in an off-centered circle (in relation to flan center) encircled by stars and appropriate legend. The letters of the legend decrease in size as the legend

Above: Philip Kraczkowski has received deserved recognition as one of America's leading numismatic sculptors. Included in his list of accomplishments has been the third and final medal of the Historical Artistry series.



ALASKA-HAWAII STATEHOOD COMMEMORATIVE
 Date of issue — 1959
 Mintage — 1,939 in eight metals and/or finishes
 Size — 40mm

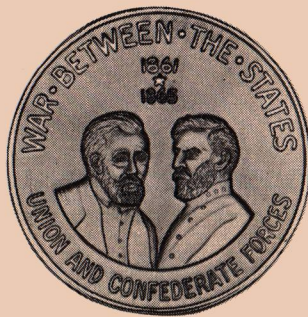
progresses toward the right side of the medal, suggesting the illusion of motion; of Alaska, the 49th state, scurrying from without the fold to a proud positioning among the sisterhood of states. The reverse shows a similar treatment for Hawaii, the 50th state.

An opinion currently popular with the museum set holds that those of us who have not been initiated into the quixotic realm of artistic criticism are unqualified to say whether or not we like a work of art because, peasants that we are, we see only the thing at which we are looking, and not what (supposedly) it symbolizes. We admire one of Ruben's forthright nudes with no awareness that we are viewing a symbol of the continuing rebirth of mankind. We see the bold brush strokes and glaring colors of Van Gogh as the sunflowers of Arles, not as the violent reaction of his failing mind to a world which had treated him abominably. Nor do we see that the beam of soft light which brings central aspects of a Rembrandt into haunting relief is in reality his subconscious groping for a ray of light in a dark dungeon of debt. Consequently, I'm totally unprepared to state explicitly why Mishler's Alaska-Hawaii Statehood medal appeals to me as it does.

Possibly because the illusion of motion fostered by the design reaffirms that 20th century man is on the move — although there may be some doubt as to his direction. Maybe because the medallion conjunction of Hawaii and Alaska symbolizes pineapple juice on the rocks. Other collectors have been similarly affected. A few years back, when the medal craze was peaking, eight-medal sets of this issue were selling for \$1,250.

The second medal in the Historical Artistry series, a Civil War commemorative, appeared in 1961. Historically, the centennial of the war between the states deserves medallion commemoration. The nation would be better served were it not so, for this land will not again be entire until the wound of that period of fratricidal madness is completely healed and forgotten. Given the irreconcilable temperaments of the time, the Civil War was inevitable. Possibly the same can be said of all wars. Events produce leaders, and then maneuver them into positions from which retreat is identified with weakness. Few mixtures are as volatile as opposing groups of men, each with an equally righteous cause.

The shelling of Fort Sumter was unavoidable because both North and South maneuvered to make it so.



CIVIL WAR COMMEMORATIVE

Date of Issue — 1961

Size — 40mm

Mintage — 1,000 sterling silver, 1,000 oxidized copper.

Lincoln sent supplies to Sumter in a calculated testing of the Southern will to fight, knowing that the longer range of the Confederate shore batteries made delivery impossible without Southern consent. Jefferson Davis ordered that Sumter be fired upon, with the supply ships anchored out of range as provocation, even though he knew Sumter's garrison was subsisting on salt pork and water, and planned to surrender by April 15 — three days subsequent to the actual shelling. Admittedly, he did so reluctantly, knowing that the South was unprepared for war with the industrial North. But knowing also that the consensus of Southern leaders was that the Confederacy would fall apart unless they "sprinkled a little blood in the face of the people."

The shelling of Fort Sumter would have delighted Gilbert and Sullivan. All Charleston turned out to watch gentlemen soldiers play with their deadly toys. For 34 hours ball and mortar shell rained upon the stone pentagon from four sides. With each thunderous salvo the gentlemen spectators cheered and flung their hats into the air, while the women dug arid powder smoke from their honey-brown eyes. Julep and laughter, parasol and fan, gave boisterous wel-

come to calamity garbed in folly's cloth.

For all its ludicrous aspects, the shelling of Fort Sumter was an ominous portent; the first act of hostility in what, from a military standpoint, was the mightiest spectacle of the 19th century. And the bloodiest. Before it was over more than 600,000 men (one in four) died because reasoning man chose to be unreasonable. To bring about the sanity of Appomattox the North had to subdue 750,000 square miles of enemy territory — more than Napoleon's armies had conquered in 15 years.

Concerning the war itself one can be brief. At the beginning the North was so decisively outgeneraled and outfought by the men in gray that after the defeat of Fredericksburg, when it appeared the North had lost the war, William Gladstone suggested that Her Majesty's government recognize "the nation which that great statesman, Jefferson Davis, has so successfully founded on the other side of the ocean." But Gladstone hadn't reckoned on the wisdom, intuition, or plain desperation that prompted President Lincoln to entrust the Northern cause to an obscure ex-officer of the regular army; a man who had failed dismally at every civilian pursuit he had under-

taken from potato speculator to shoe-clerk; a whiskey loving, cigar chewing, sloppily attired man of few words known as Ulysses S. Grant.

Grant quickly demonstrated that he could play military chess as adroitly as the sagacious Lee. He quickly and efficiently smashed the western front of the Confederacy and invaded Tennessee, forcing Lee to withdraw many of his best troops from his northern front. The Mississippi valley was secured for the North. Admiral Farragut forced his way into New Orleans. Lee came within ten minutes and five thousand men of a smashing victory at Gettysburg. Sherman went marching along through Georgia in an exaggerated display of destruction that slightly embarrassed a few decent Northerners who, having never witnessed a bayonet charge or gathered the harvest reaped by grape, talked vaguely of something they called "civilized warfare." The South, reading the future in the fires of Sherman and the methodical hammering of Grant, sought vainly to secure peace by suggesting a combined assault by Northern and Southern forces against Mexico. Richmond, the Confederate capital, was surrounded, bombarded, and taken, and Jeff Davis fled into the wilds of Georgia to avoid that melodiously promised appointment with a sour apple tree.

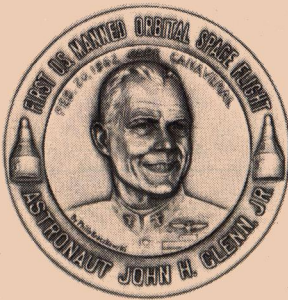
Strangely, the war ended in the parlor of a modest red brick house owned by a farmer McLean who, in 1861, had left a farm which bordered a stream called Bull Run to avoid being overrun by embattled armies. Now, in his new home near Appomattox Court House, the thing at last was done with. And it was a proper day for it; church bells were pealing across the nation — it was Palm Sunday.

Such is the story told by the second medal in Mishler's Historical Artistry series. This medal was struck from high relief dies which

the artist prepared by working directly into the steel. Here again the issue was modest: sterling silver, 1,000; oxidized copper, 1,000. Twenty-five specimens were struck in 10K gold, but their issuance was prohibited by the government. The design of this medal, one side of which features a cavalryman and a cannon and the dates of Fort Sumter and Appomattox, and the other facing portraits of generals Grant and Lee and a legend commemorating the forces of both the North and South, is a thoroughly credible one which can rest at ease among any collection of Civil War mementos.

The third and final medal in the abbreviated Historical Artistry series is a dual commemorative. The obverse given to the first United States orbital space flight, and the reverse to the Wright brothers and the fledgling flight of their "Wright Flyer." The suspense-filled flight of astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., in his Mercury capsule "Friendship 7," is of too recent memory to be recounted here. Suffice it to say that it reaffirmed a nation's faith in itself — a faith which had wavered with the Russian launch of "Vostok I" — and demonstrated to those who too readily doubt the ultimate fulfillment of man, that courage, resourcefulness, and a steadfast faith in his destiny, will bridge whatever chasms lie between man and a rendezvous with the stars.

Kitty Hawk would still be a generally unknown hamlet nestling quietly amid lone and level sands more reminiscent of Ozymandias than the Air Age, had its postmistress neglected to answer a letter she received in 1900 from two bicycle mechanics in Dayton, Ohio. It seems Orville and Wilbur Wright wished to conduct some "scientific kite-flying experiments," and inquired concerning the prevailing winds and topography of the area.



GLENN-WRIGHT BROTHERS COMMEMORATIVE

Date of issue — 1962

Mintage — 1,000 sterling silver.

Size — 38mm

The Wrights brought their "kite," named the "Wright Flyer," to Kitty Hawk, and on December 17, 1903, Orville, chosen by democratic lottery (Wilbur lost the toss of a coin) became the first man to successfully pilot a powered heavier-than-air craft. The French and Brazilians contest this distinction, but certainly no one before the Wright brothers met all the requirements enumerated by Wilbur Wright in his description of that first faltering 12-second, 120-foot flight: "It was the first time in the history of the world that a machine carrying a man had raised itself into the air by its own power in free flight, had sailed forward on a level course without a reduction of speed, and had finally landed without being wrecked." The modest minimal requirements of meaningful flight, but the challenge they posed was not easily humbled.

Some wonder that the Wrights, "mere bicycle mechanics," should have been the first to give man wings to match the demand of his dreams. There was no science of aerodynamics in 1903. Man was still groping (as he is today in the field of rocket propulsion) his frustrating way through a dark labyrinth containing a hundred blind passages for each one bringing him nearer to the

future. The Wrights were ideally suited by both occupation and temperament to grapple with the unknowns of flight. They not only repaired the then popular bicycle, they also built them. And they built printing machines, a field where patience and precision are requisites. They were practical visionaries, firmly believing that a flying machine was feasible, but not blinded by the effortless passage of birds to the unknowns which would shed their veil only after a generous offering of ingenuity and innovation, and a supplication of study and experiment, of trial and failure.

Their step into the veiled but alluring future was not a casual one. To their practical minds the secret of manned flight lay in the patient application of sound engineering principles, not in the airy dreams of ornithologists. After due consideration of theory, they constructed a wind tunnel to collect data on air pressure, air currents, airfoil characteristics, lift coefficients, balance, initial acceleration, and methods of control more reasonable than the one employed in gliders of the time: an appropriate shifting of the pilot's position to alter balance along the desired axis.

The Wrights solved the problem of

fore and aft balance and control by mounting a small auxiliary plane — they called it an “elevating rudder” — at the front of the “Wright Flyer.” Their aircraft responded appropriately when this plane was raised or lowered by the pilot. Today the elevator is at the rear of an aircraft, but no one has improved on this principle of control. To solve the more complexing problem of transverse or lateral balance and control, the Wrights hit upon a revolutionary idea. They made the wing tips flexible so that the outer airfoil characteristics could be altered by means of guy wires, thus increasing or lowering the lift coefficient of either wing to the desired degree. This same discovery, somewhat sophisticated, is still with us today, known as aileron control. With the addition of two pusher type propellers rotated with bicycle chains geared to a 16-horsepower, 4-cylinder gasoline engine, they had built the first true airplane, in that it was capable of powered flight, and of controlled movement about the three prime axes of flight.

What they did with it on December 17, 1903 is recorded history — but barely so. Partly because of the icy cold, blustery day, largely because man, the most gullible of creatures delights in pretending he is not so, only five people accepted the Wright's invitation to be present at the birth of an era. And what they told of having seen was dismissed with a knowing, “Sure they did!” Even five years later when a reporter wired the Cleveland “Leader” that he had seen a Wright plane leave the ground under its own power, his editor fired angrily back, “Cut out the wildcat stuff. We can't handle it.”

Mishler's Glenn-Wright medal is a fully modeled piece for which the dies were created on a reduction lathe. This superb example of the medalist's art was modeled in clay

by Philip Kraczkowski, a free-lance artist with an enviable reputation among the nation's bas-relief sculptors. The dies were prepared, and the medals struck from them in sterling silver, by the Robbins Co. of Attleboro, Mass., one of the oldest medal-producing firms in the nation. After being fully struck and trimmed, each medal was carefully sandblasted, oxidized, and hand relieved to obtain desired tone and finish.

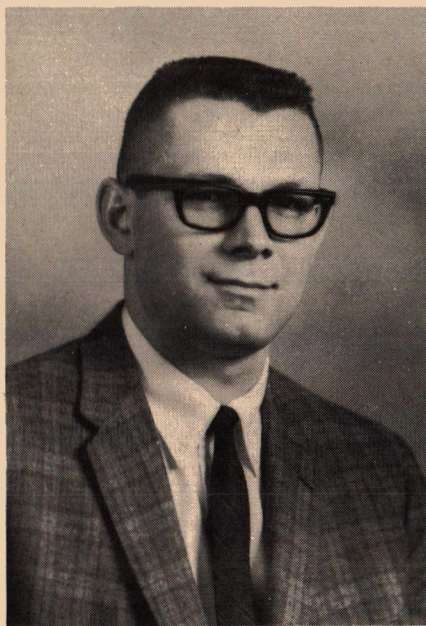
The issue was limited to 1,000 edge-numbered pieces. After which the dies were immediately canceled and presented to the Division of Numismatics collection at the Smithsonian. The diameter of the Glenn-Wright medal is somewhat smaller than that of the two previous issues, and of exact dollar size.

A military bust of Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps appears on the obverse. Reproductions of “Friendship 7” flank the bust, and serve as separation stops for the two components of the prime legend. A subsidiary legend appears on field. The reverse portrays the busts of Orville and Wilbur Wright immediately below a reproduction of the “Wright Flyer” soaring into aeronautical immortality. Appropriate legends with stars for separation stops complete the reverse design.

There is no shortage in the world of sculpturing of craftsmen who can faithfully reproduce the features of a man in impassive clay, but only a favored few can capture the essence of an individual: that vortex of emotion, dedication, and purpose which would distinguish him among men though all were of the same outward appearance. Philip Kraczkowski is so gifted. Like Vincent Van Gogh, Kraczkowski demonstrates that great works can come of dedicated effort in simple surroundings. His formal education in the arts was abbrevi-

ated by family illness which forced him to return to the family farm and dairy business. His studio is the table in the kitchen of the modest farmhouse where he lives with his father. His tools are but a wooden modeling board and two homemade modeling tools which he fashions from buffalo horn and lemon wood. Even the clay which responds to his talented touch is used over and over again.

Unlike Van Gogh, Kraczkowski has received deserved recognition in his lifetime. His numismatic triumphs include: a Dag Hammerskjold "Heroes of Peace" medallion; the official Kennedy-Johnson inaugural medal; a Kennedy-Day gold medalion presented to the Postmaster General; the Johnson-Humphrey inaugural favor; the medals in the executive branch and Civil War series issued by Executive Designs, and



Clifford Mishler, numismatic editor for Krause Publications, initiated this series of medals in 1959 and terminated the issue when he joined the staff of **Numismatic News** in 1962

his heads of Gershwin and Kreisler in a series of American musicians. Time will add the less-publicized bust of John H. Glenn, Jr. he modeled for Mishler's Historical Artistry series to this impressive list. The likeness so impressed Colonel Glenn that he volunteered his appreciation and approval.

Significant as these medallic achievements are, they but partly reflect the varied talent of Philip Kraczkowski. His work in jewelry and plaques alone would be enough to secure his reputation. He is particularly proud of the life-size busts he was commissioned to do of General Curtis Le May and J. Edgar Hoover. He may even be best remembered for his delightful bronze caricature statues of prototypes of the American frontier, the North-West Mounted Police, and of the characters and poses encountered and assumed by we dedicated duffers as we strive with valiant effectiveness to shoot in the low one-hundred-and-twenties.

Shortly after the appearance of his Glenn-Wright medal in 1962, Clifford Mishler joined the staff of Krause Publications and discontinued his promising Historical Artistry series of commemorative medals. There is no denying that this move to the numismatic publishing field represented a gain for numismatics in general but, if the portraiture of his Glenn-Wright medal can be taken as an indication of what was to come, we medal collectors have suffered an irremediable wound. Also an unnecessary one, for any public official could tell Cliff that the best way to dispose of that conflict of interest nut is to strike an indignant pose when asked to submit a financial statement.

* * *



Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

© 1968 by Virgil Hancock

"That's a 1938... not a 1918!"

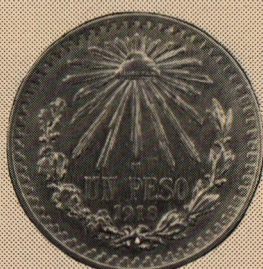
Such was the instant response I received from Houston's Pat Johnson when, without even putting a magnifying glass on the "1918" Mexican peso which I'd handed him, he casually glanced at the coin... a coin (see above) which already had fooled several supposedly knowledgeable collectors of Mexico's coinage.

This "1918" peso, under a 30-x stereo microscope, showed no trace at all that the "0.720" had been removed from the obverse. And, only under that 30-x 'scope could there be seen, along the right edge of the second "1" of the date, the microscopically thin gap where some thief's solder hadn't flowed completely (see arrow above, and also the April 1967 *The Numismatist*, page 431).

So, how did Pat instantly know it was a counterfeit "1" on a 1938 coin?

He explained, "The Utberg Type II 1918 pesos were poorly struck, the rim not high, the snake a bit thick where it crosses the eagle's breast. The Utberg Type III 1938 pesos were sharply struck, the rim high, the snake thinner, the details in general were sharper, better defined. Of course, when you look closely at the date on this altered coin, you'll see there are suspiciously wide spaces between the 8 and the 1 and the 9. But, disregarding that tell-tale spacing between the numerals, if the collector really studies and compares the key coins with the more ordinary dates, he'll frequently spot an altered date phony without using a stereo microscope."

(Once you look at the enlargement above, you'll recognize that spacing "symptom" when you then look at the altered coin.)





Of course, if you weren't aware of the differing characteristics described by Pat, then because the (shown below) genuine 1918 peso (mintage 3,050,000) was 0.800 fine silver, whereas the (pictured at top of next page) genuine 1938 peso (mintage 30,000,000) was only 0.720 fine silver, a specific gravity measurement would have unmasked the fake date. Or, if the collector knew the precise weight of a genuine 1918 peso, he could weigh the suspect coin and learn it'd been short-changed on silver content. But so few collectors lug a sensitive scale and specific gravity measuring equipment with them when they visit a convention bourse!

(Say! That gives me a thought! Wouldn't it be a novelty if, at some ANA convention, there'd be a booth in which a sensitive scale and a 30-x stereo microscope would be available for use by any ANA member at the show? There might also be coin-photography equipment, with which any ANA member could have his "goodies" photo'd.)

There's one more difference between the genuine 1918 and 1938 dates.

The "8" in the genuine 1918 peso has its upper and lower halves almost identical in horizontal measurement.

The "8" in the genuine 1938 peso has its lower half about 10% wider than its upper half, as your close examination of the enlargement of the "8" at top of opposite page will disclose.

Moral: There's no substitute for study!

The Unique "Nineteen-Thirty-&-A-Half" Date

Below to your left you'll see the obverse and reverse of a genuine 1931 Mexico 5-centavos... and to your right an enlargement of the only known "Nineteen-Thirty-&-A-Half" dated specimen.

This was a poorly soldered "1" and, when the coin was being wiped for photographing, the handkerchief caught in the top edge of the "1" and pulled away its upper half.

Incidentally, this coin was being prepared for photo-ing because there →



were two reasons for knowing it was an altered date . . . a minute gap along the upper half of the "1" where it wasn't well soldered, and also because there's a peculiar difference between the "3" of a genuine 1931 and of any other date of the 1930's.

Space doesn't permit going into detail on that difference in the 1931 "3" but it'll be explained in detail in a future issue of *The Numismatist*.

P.S. Has your club contributed yet to ANAT? If not, why not?

ANA HONOR ROLL

ANA Benefactors—Whitman Publishing Company, Stack's, Grover C. Criswell, Jr., The National Commemorative Society, R. Henry and Mrs. Norweb, Cyril J. Grillot, Hal E. Hibler, Joseph M. Segel and Dr. Philip W. and Maxine Whiteley, Harry W. Bass, Jr.

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250 Clubs—Wichita Coin Club, Detroit Coin Club, McKeesport Coin Collectors Club, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, Heart of America Numismatic Association, Zebulon Pike Coin Club, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Hutchinson Coin Club, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Rochester Numismatic Association, Pueblo Coin Club, Arkansas Valley Coin Club, Louisiana Numismatic Association, Omaha Coin Club, Chicago Coin Club, Denver Coin Club, Newton Coin Club, Boeing Coin Club, Evansville Coin Club, Oak Park Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, Pine Bluff Numismatic Society, California State Numismatic Association, Indiana State Numismatic Association, Washington Numismatic Society, Arkansas Numismatic Society, Muncie Coin & Stamp Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Council of International Numismatics, Bergen County Coin Club, Cheshire County Numismatic Society, San Diego Numismatic Society, Empire State Numismatic Association, Amarillo Coin Club, Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Alabama Numismatic Society, Indianapolis Coin Club, Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Jefferson County Coin Club, Las Vegas Numismatic Society, Boulder Coin Club, Midwest Numismatic Association, Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Toledo Coin Club, Token & Medal Society, Kansas City, Kansas Coin Club, Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Philadelphia Coin Club, Maine Numismatic Association, Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs, South Plains Coin Club, Gold Coast Coin Club, Des Moines Coin Club, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Orange County Coin Club, Corpus Christi Coin Club, Lafayette Numismatic Society, Pomona Valley Coin Club, Covina Coin Club, Central States Numismatic Society, Lincoln Land Coin Club, Greeley Coin Club, Monroe County Coin Club, Missouri Numismatic Society and Greater Ozarks Numismatics Association, Southern Colorado Numismatic Association, Salem Coin Club, Florida United Numismatists, Inc., Downey Numismatists, Colorado Springs Coin Club, The Long Island Coin Club, Peoria District Coin Club, Tustin Coin Club, Numismatists of Wisconsin.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Game Counters

"The use of counters for making simple calculations and for playing games is probably older than the invention of coinage itself . . . the collector may be surprised to find that a representative collection of American counters may be just as rich in historical references as a collection of some regular series of coins . . ." — Howard H. Kurth, Revised List of American Game Counters.

Game Counter



Obverse: Liberty Head to left with LIBERTY on headband. Around, 13 stars; below, 1842. Two raised marks at top and bottom of piece.

Reverse: Around, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. In field, spread wing eagle with shield on breast. In talons, olive branch and arrows.

Metal: brass. Size 11(17.46mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued about (?). Rarity (?)

A similar piece was shown in *Coin World*, February 28, 1968, page 39. James G. Johnson, editor of *Collectors' Clearinghouse*, states, "This dime-sized unlisted counter we have printed before (March 22, 1967) but we have a follow-up on it and a good excuse to print it again this week. Joseph Serra of Pennsylvania wrote that he had a duplicate, even to the notches, and Maurice Gould wrote that he had one, also, with a twist.

His piece had two little metal extensions about an inch long, which could be used to wind old key-winding watches, and he thought that was the cause of the notches. The extensions had broken off. Interesting use for Counters, Jewelry Counters maybe. R. E. Derby of Ohio owns the piece illustrated."

The official size of a dime is 0.705 in. in diameter and 0.0530 in. thick. The above piece is 0.6875 in. in diameter and 0.118 in. thick. As one can see, the above counter is pretty well worn. Mr. Gould's theory is probably correct because the piece has raises that could have held extensions. Where these occur, the rim is slightly larger. However, there is no possible way to tell if the extensions were cut off and filed. This piece has definitely been worn either as a game counter or a pocket piece.

Mr. Johnson's reference to jewelry counter is most interesting. Whenever the writer sees a new type of token and has over 700 listings, this is a new one and undoubtedly there must be jewelry counters.

The classification system suggested in *The Numismatist*, September 1951, was derived primarily to show state and city. Someone suggested that when the piece is other

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

than a token per se, in place of city and state insert type in its broad class and where type is, use the breakdown. So that, JC (jewelry counter) would be the type of token and GC (game counter) would be general class.

Under the old method of classification: UN:000.000:00:GC: :Br:11(17.46 mm): Bd4,Ed1:R.

Under new proposed classification: GC: :JC: :Br:11(17.46mm):Bd4,Ed1:R.

South American Imitation Dollar



Obverse: Imitation of Liberty Head to left surrounded by 13 stars.

Reverse: Around, IMITACAO DIE DOLLAR AMERICANO. In field within wreath, 1800.

Metal: gold plated copper. Size: 8.2(13mm). Border: no. 6; edge, no. 2. Issued 1800. Rarity 7.

This foreign game counter was forwarded to us by a South American correspondent. He thought the piece was a game counter; however, upon examination of the reeded edge there was what appeared to be a filed loop. This may be seen by examining the obverse photograph. Therefore, one should conclude that this piece originally had a loop which was mounted either on a necklace or a bracelet and one would call it a "jewelry counter."

SA:00.93.1:JC:11:Gp:8.2(13mm): Bd6, Ed2:R7.

Play Money

Obverse: Around, ONE / 1 / — / SHILLING TOKEN. In field, figure.

Reverse: In five lines, 2 / SIXPENCES / MAKE / 1 / SHILLING.

Metal: plastic gray. Size: 14.5(23mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1.



Issued 1950s. Rarity 1. British.

The mail on March 16, 1968, brought the above token from a friend in California. All that was in the envelope was a 2x2 holder—"Happy St. Patrick's Day from Jack." Naturally, it was from one of my token collector friends who knows I collect "play money" and "miniatures." Being over miniature size, I got his message loud and clear.

While Kurth in his *American Game Counters* mentions 11 play counters, very little has been written. Play money is a neglected and enchanting field not only for juniors but for the patriarch of the family. Anyone who has a junk box is sure to find some specie of "play money."

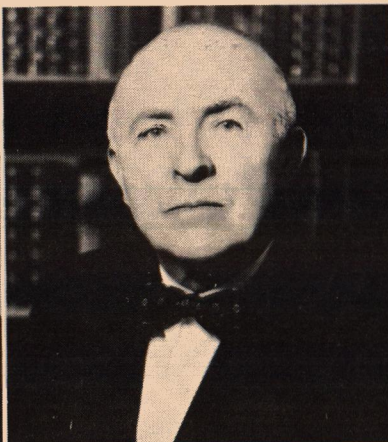
The above piece is English and no doubt one of a set that is either in a play store or an educational set to teach children the currency. It is made from a gray plastic and has no luster. How it got to California, I am sure my friend doesn't know.

Counter: British: Number Unknown: Type: Play Money: Decade 1950s: Metal plastic gray: Size: Variety: Rarity:

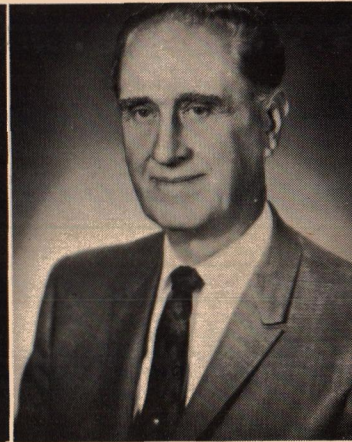
C:Br:U:PM:26:P1,G:14.5(23mm): Bd1,Ed1:R1.



George W. Wardner



Wm. A. Philpott, Jr.



Norman Shultz

Trio Receive 50-Year Gold Membership Awards

For the first time since 1957 when five members of the American Numismatic Association received 50-Year Gold Membership Award medals, there were three recipients of the association's medal this year. They were presented at the 77th anniversary convention banquet August 24 in San Diego, Calif.

Recipients: Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah; George W. Wardner, Wellesley, Mass.; and William A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas. Each has had a long and colorful career in the numismatic field as well as a half century of devoted loyalty to the ANA.

Norman Shultz has never revealed just when his interest in numismatics began, but he became a coin dealer in 1915 at the age of 22. His first ad appeared in *The Numismatist* in July, 1916, and they have run almost continuously since that date. He received congratulations in the July, 1966 issue for the completion of 50 years of advertising. Now two years later, he has established a seniority record for an individual advertiser in the senior numismatics publication.

Shultz has been a continuous member of the organization since joining in February, 1918, as ANA member number 1957. He received his 25-Year Membership Award medal in 1949. Not only is he the association's senior advertiser, but its senior professional numismatist.

He was an ANA district representative for many years and has taken an active part in numerous regional events. He recalls witnessing the excitement created at the 1920 Chicago convention when the now famous 1913 liberty head nickel was displayed for the first time by Samuel W. Brown.

George W. Wardner entered the ANA at the age of 16 in April, 1918, as member number 1966. His sponsor was a well-known dealer of yesteryear, Francis R. Kimball, who was charter member number 11.

Wardner, whose numismatic interest always has been U.S. coins, was a continuous member until late in 1947 when he became inactive to reenter the Navy where he previously had served from 1942 until 1945. After a lengthy tenure he was released

from service and again reactivated in the ANA.

He received his 25-Year Membership medal somewhat belatedly for his continuous years from 1918 until 1947. He now becomes the 39th member to receive the 50-Year Gold Membership Award. Although presently an invalid, he still is an ardent follower of numismatics.

William A. Philpott, Jr., entered numismatics through the side door. For over 51 years, he was connected with money in his activities with the Texas Bankers Association. Since 1963 he has acted as its consultant. Like his fellow Texans, Phil does everything in a BIG way.

He joined the ANA in May, 1918, with membership number 1978. Customarily he began collecting U.S. coins, all metals, all series. Completing all varieties of coins except some of the great rarities, his interest lagged, and B. Max Mehl sold his coins at auction in 1946. Since 1930 he has been an ardent student and collector of U.S. paper currency.

In 1929 he was elected to the ANA board of governors and was re-elected to this position for a total of 10 consecutive years, an all-time record. Also, he has served as chairman of the ANA's finance and auditing committee for more than 20 years.

Phil, or Mr. Phil, as he is known to fellows of the hobby, began writing articles for *The Numismatist* in 1929, mostly about paper money, a subject on which he is an authority. To the present day he continues to contribute monographs. He has attended every ANA convention from 1929 to date with the exception of the 1964 Cleveland convention, and he has won numerous awards as an exhibitor as well as a writer. He received the 25-Year Continuous Membership medal in 1949 and the Medal of Merit in 1965. When he presented B. Max Mehl his 50-Year Gold medal in 1953, he commented that he was looking forward to the day he received his in 1968. That day has arrived.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1968 — Through June

Denomination	Prev. Total	June Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	181,356,000	15,678,000	197,034,000
Quarter-dollars	103,096,000	17,496,000	120,592,000
Dimes	273,394,180	25,870,000	299,264,180
Five-cent pieces	58,484,000	7,096,000	65,580,000
One-cent pieces	1,556,270,000	436,385,000	1,992,655,000
Special Coin Sets	830,550	441,520	1,272,070

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	June Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Philippines	50 centavos	20,000,000	—	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	50,000,000	—	50,000,000

Two Named Outstanding Club Representative of the Year

For the first time since the Outstanding Club Representative Award was established by the American Numismatic Association in 1965, the performance record of the nominees was so high that this year's judges were unable to select an individual winner.

The result is a tie between two well-known, highly conscientious and dedicated numismatists — George A.



Mrs. Kenneth
Hershberger

Mather, Jr., club representative for the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hershberger, club representative for the Goodyear Coin Club, Akron, Ohio.

The degree of excellence of both nominees' club activities illustrated their enthusiasm and dedication to the hobby of numismatics as well as their loyal and faithful service to their individual clubs. Recognition and presentation of the Outstanding Club Representative Award was made at the annual Club Representative Breakfast at the ANA's 77th Anniversary Convention held August 20

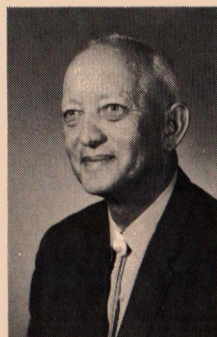
through 24 in San Diego, Calif.

George A. Mather, Jr., affectionately known by friends and acquaintances as "Mr. Numismatics," was nominated by the Corpus Christi club for his natural and enthusiastic interest in his hobby as well as his duties as club representative, co-representative with his wife for ANA District Six and his interesting and informative regular feature, "ANA News Roundup," in the Texas Numismatic Association publication, *TNA News*. In addition, he is a TNA representative to the ANA and a faithful ANA convention attendant.

W. R. Robbins, vice president of the Corpus Christi club, pointed out in his nomination report that Mather not only encourages clubs to continually use all of the 20 services of

ANA, but makes a personal effort to see that the *ANA Club Bulletin* and application forms are available for members at each meeting.

An avid supporter of National Coin Week, he also orders ANA visual educational programs and ANA educational awards for outstanding programs for both the Liberty and Corpus Christi Coin Clubs. As bourse and finance chairman of the Corpus



George A. Mather, Jr.

Christi Coin Show he enjoys a genial relationship with coin dealers of the area and has been the top salesman of door prize tickets for his clubs for several years.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Hershberger, one of the most avid club enthusiasts in the ANA, was nominated by the Goodyear club for her unrelenting promotion of the association's services in her position as the club's representative for the past six years.

In his nomination report, Edgar A. Adams, club president, emphasized that Mrs. Hershberger's contagious enthusiasm not only has inspired club members but has given rise to a collective spirit in the many activities sponsored by the ANA.

He added she actively promotes National Coin Week and encourages

club members to join ANA. This year she has obtained 12 new members. At each meeting she gives a detailed report on the *Club Bulletin* and items of interest from *The Numismatist*, the official publication of the ANA. She has sent for ANA Educational Award Certificates, Special Certificates and the Award of the Month and Year ribbons. She has received 30 Educational Award Certificates herself. An active mem-

ber of the ANA Young Numismatics Committee, she also has worked diligently with the young people of the Goodyear club.

Also active in the Uniontown Coin Club and the Kent Coin Club, Adams added that all clubs—state and regional—as well as the ANA could not succeed if it were not for such devoted club representatives such as Mrs. Hershberger.

* * *

"The once popular superstition that the touch of a king or reigning queen would cure the disease known as the evil may be to a certain extent explained by the circumstance that from the time of Henry VIII it was usual to present to every person 'touched' a piece of gold from the Royal Privy Purse. Barrington (*Observations on the Statutes*, P. 107) mentions the cure of an old man, whom he was examining as a witness, who stated that when Queen Anne was at Oxford she 'touched' him for the evil. Barrington asked him if he was really cured, upon which the old man smilingly said that he did not believe he ever had the evil, but his parents were poor and 'had no objection to the bit of gold.' (Eliezer Edwards: *Words, Facts and Phrases*)."—*The Numismatist*, July 1958.

* * *

"It is reported from Rome that the Pope has given authority for the striking of new Vatican coins and that the first issues will be gold 20-lire and silver 5-lire pieces. It is said the new money will be used principally for the purchase of stamps at the postoffice to be located within the Vatican City, and for the payment of admission to art galleries and similar institutions. The coins may also be used in papal territory outside the Vatican."—*The Numismatist*, June 1929.

* * *

National Coin Week

A Thank You

Thanks has been extended in behalf of the ANA by Clark A. Yowell, National Coin Week chairman, to all persons and organizations who faithfully reported their activities in connection with the event.

Many reports have come into the headquarters indicating the large scope of interest and activity in the project. He added that as more clubs enter into this annual competition and individuals continue to work toward a common goal for themselves and their clubs, entries will grow more elaborate and competitive each year.

Yowell explained that some correspondence concerning NCW has not been answered due to a robbery at his home in which his coin collection as well as the NCW files were taken by thieves. If the files are recovered he will complete correspondence in regard to all NCW activities. The scrapbooks which are safely stored at the ANA headquarters, were not taken in the robbery.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

FOR

THE NUMISMATIST

BOOKS - COINS - MEDALS

HOW - WHEN - WHERE

Annual Report A Must for Students

The recently released Annual Report of the Director of the Mint, published by the Bureau of the Mint, is by far one of the most comprehensive documents relating to current numismatics ever published.

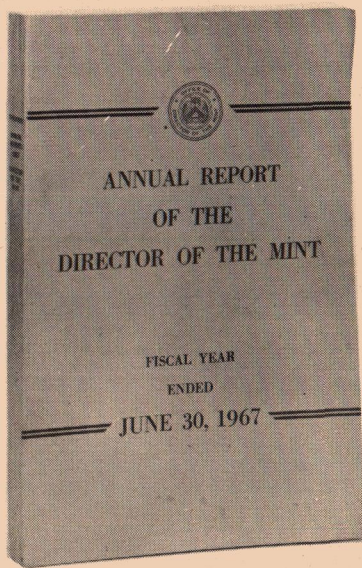
The 95th annual report covering the fiscal year just ended now is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, at a cost of \$1.25 postpaid.

Reports documented in this annual tome will be found of equal interest not only to the collector of U. S. coins, but to the collector and students of foreign coinage as well. It includes coinage of nations as well as coins in circulation throughout the world with individual graphic listings of most countries.

A review is provided of all mint operations including the production of coins, special medals, and gold and silver operations.

Production figures are of interest to the domestic collector, as for the seventh straight year production records have been set with over 9 billion coins struck for circulation. In addition, the mint produced another 2 million coins for foreign governments and 71 thousand medallic items.

The student of government finance will note that the mint earned \$845 million last year with \$834.1 million being earned through seigniorage, the difference between the cost of the metal used in a coin and the face



value. Additionally, collectors added another \$9.2 million to government coffers through the sale of Special Mint Sets. The small balance represented gold and silver bullion charges.

The official figures on coins produced during the coin-shortage years where overlapping dates were allowed by Congress also can be found in the greatest detail.

Miss Eva Adams, director of the mint, gave convincing testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in early 1967 on behalf of the return of mintmarks to coins. The testimony also is reprinted in this annual report and covers the entire history of the marking of coins, from ancient times to the present.

The annual report is one of the greatest sources of numismatic information released by the government. Its \$1.25 price makes it one of the best buys of research and library material available anywhere, and it now is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

For the Junior

Young Miss Is The Outstanding Young Numismatist of 1968

The Outstanding Young Numismatist of the American Numismatic Association for 1968 is Miss Leonora Dickson, age 12, of Chicago, Ill.

Announcement of the award was made at the 77th anniversary convention in San Diego with Leonora winning in a stiff competition on a merit and point system. The award, donated by Miss Freda Scribner, is a paid-up membership in the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, the society devoted to the commemoration of famous women.

Leonora was notified in July of her selection in the national contest by Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, chairman

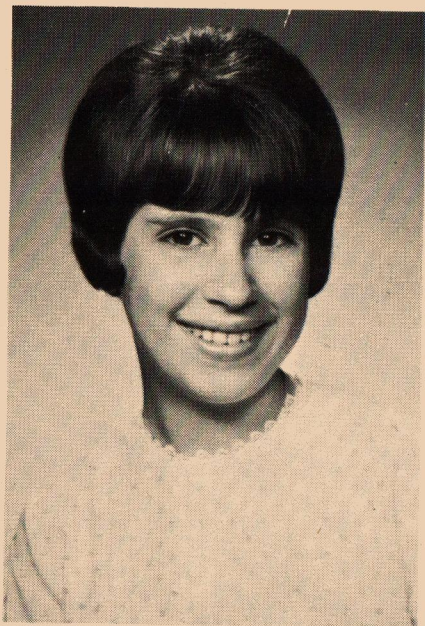
of the Young Numismatists of the ANA. She holds a member number J-58132 in the ANA and is a member of the following coin clubs: Florida United Numismatists, Highland Stamp & Coin Club, Highland, Ind.; Valparaiso Coin Club, Valparaiso, Ind.; Whiting-Robertsdale Coin Club, Whiting, Ind.; Hobart Coin & Stamp Club, Hobart, Ind.; Colombia Stamp & Coin Club, Lansing, Ill. and Hammond Coin Club, Hammond, Ind.

A "Leonora Dickson Day" was held in February by the Valparaiso Coin Club in honor of her third place award in the junior division of the 1967 National Coin Week competition. She received a plaque at the Miami Beach convention last summer for the award.

Leonora also has received many newspaper write-ups in regard to her numismatic achievements and displays. She recently was made an honorary member of the Friendship Stamp Club at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City and was presented a large stamp album partially filled with valuable stamps in recognition of her help to inmates of the club.

Working with her father, Leonard O. Dickson, Leonora helps recruit junior club members and advises juniors in the art of collecting and displaying coins and stamps. Mr. Dickson is junior advisor to the numerous Indiana and Illinois clubs in which they hold memberships.

Leonora is an eighth grade student at Henry Clay School in Chicago and hopes to become an artist.



Miss Leonora Dickson

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS



FIJI

Typically Topical

A newly designed decimal coinage will be put into circulation in the Fiji islands early next year. Portraying Queen Elizabeth II on the obverse the coins will consist of 1 and 2 cent pieces in bronze and 5, 10 and 20 cent coins in cupro-nickel. The proposed reverse designs will show objects native to Fiji.

While the obverse will be the familiar Arnold Machin bust of the queen, the reverse designs will be those of J. K. Payne, a commercial artist from Fiji. The coins will be struck at the Royal Mint in London and the designs are:

One cent — a tanoa, a wooden mixing bowl carved like a basin complete with handles and legs. It is used mainly for celebrations.

Two-cents — a fan, typical of the many Fiji handicrafts and made primarily by women during their leisure hours.

Five-cents — a lali, a native drum used for summoning the people for all occasions and still used in many local villages.

Ten-cents — an ula tavatava, the throwing club of the late King Cako-

bau, who ruled in the early 1800s. It is now in a museum.

Twenty-cents — a ceremonial tabua with cord. This is a sacred object and it is used for all high occasions. It was once used for currency itself.

A decimal series of bank notes will coincide with the new issue.

Coins illustrated are the plaster models and subject to minor changes.

CANADA

Ouch!

Coin collecting activities between U. S. collectors and dealers and their Canadian counterparts ground to a virtual standstill July 18 when Canadian postal workers went on strike over a wage dispute.

Mail addressed to Canada from the U. S. is being returned stamped, "Returned to Sender — Canadian Embargo." Mountains of mail are being held at border post offices with officials of both countries asking patrons to be patient.

The strike has affected the delivery of *The Numismatist* and other association mail. Most of it is being held at the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, and the more important communications are being

transmitted by either telegram or telephone.

Several Canadian dealers who have advertised heavily in U. S. numismatic papers have said that their losses will run into thousands of dollars from lost sales.

LIBERIA

Proofs A'coming!

J. Milton Weeks, secretary of the treasury, Republic of Liberia, has announced that orders will be accepted for 1968 Liberia Proof Sets for a limited time. Liberia proof sets will be issued on a yearly basis commencing with the first year issue 1968.

America's closest friend in Africa and the only country in the world that uses the same coinage denominations and sizes as the U. S. will have its proof sets made at the United States mint. Each 1968 proof set will consist of one cent, nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar and one dollar.

The quantity to be minted will be strictly limited to the number of sets ordered during the authorized order-taking period. Orders will be accepted until September 30 or until mint capacity has been reached, whichever comes first. Under no circumstances will orders be accepted after September 30. The price of these proof sets is \$15.00; and the limit is twenty-five sets for any one person or firm. There will be no exceptions to this limit.

Secretary Weeks also announced the appointment of Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio, as the world-wide agent for the government, in accepting orders for the proof sets. All orders and inquiries should be directed to Paramount. He also indicated that a low mintage is expected for the first year issue due to the relatively short order-taking period.

Liberia is closer to the United



The 1968 Liberia proof set includes the (crown size) one dollar. This will be the first proof crown in history issued by Liberia. The 1968 Liberia proof sets will be struck at the U. S. Mint.

States historically, politically, and culturally than any other nation in Africa. The language is English (although there are also 27 tribal languages as well). Its settlers left the United States to found the country in 1822. Sponsors of these adventures included George Washington and James Madison.

The Liberian flag is similar to that of the U. S. except that the number of bars, representing the counties, is different, and there is only one star on its blue field.

The capital, Monrovia, is named after U. S. President James Monroe who made available a naval escort for the first settlers' voyage from the U. S. The county where Liberia's

president, William V. S. Tubman, was born is named Maryland after our state from whose capital, Baltimore, the original settlers sailed.

Liberia was on the side of the Allies in World War I and II. Its Robertsfield, named after the first president, was a major staging base for U. S. planes flying to North Africa and Europe in the early days of the latter war. Liberia has been independent for a century and a half. It is the second oldest independent nation in Africa.

The currency of Liberia is that of the United States which is imported and used by special arrangement with our country, managed by the branch of one of the largest banks. In addition, Liberia issues its own coins for normal circulation.

U. S. and Liberia coinage is closely related. The denominations and valuations are the same. U. S. coinage and currency circulate freely in Liberia. This is indicative of the many other close ties that have existed between the two countries throughout their history. In recent years the U. S. mint has produced many of the coins for Liberia which are used in normal circulation.

SWAZILAND

Swazi Lullaby

The Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations, a quasi-official British agency responsible for the sale and distribution of stamps of commonwealth countries to collectors, has announced new coin issues for the governments of Swaziland and Uganda. They will act as official distributors for these countries for their coins, too.

A special gold coin to mark independence, which is to be achieved in September, will be called a lilangeni. Two thousand of these coins will be struck in proof condition and each will contain one fine ounce of gold. The size will be the same as the

Krugerrand and the design shows on the obverse a profile head of King Sobhuza II with the wording, "Swaziland Independence." On the reverse appears the Swaziland coat-of-arms and the wording, "One Lilangeni" and the date, 1968.

At the same time 10,000 sets of silver coins will be issued. The set will comprise a luhlanga, which is equivalent to 100 cents, and 50, 20, 10 and 5 cent pieces. The coins will be 80% silver in content and will be the size of the South African coins of the same value. The obverse will be the same as that of the gold coins, but the reverses show a traditional Swazi shield and assegais with the denominations and the date, 1968.

Uganda will issue a five shilling piece in connection with the Food and Agricultural Organization Coin Year 1968. A limited quantity will be of proof standard.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Czechoslovakia will issue a 50 korun silver coin this fall to commemorate its 50th anniversary of independence and the 20th anniversary of the communist take-over in 1948. The obverse will show an allegorical head representing the republic; the reverse, the state emblem.

Rhodesia will continue to recognize Queen Elizabeth II as the sovereign with a newly authorized issue of a 3 pence coin of cupro-nickel dated 1968. The reverse design will be similar to earlier issues of the same denomination for Southern Rhodesia. The first issue of Rhodesian coins consisted of four minor denominations, all of copper-nickel, dated 1964 and bearing dual denominations—6 pence or 5 cents, 1 shilling or 10 cents, 2 shillings or 20 cents, and 2½ shillings or 25 cents. Still in circulation and acceptable as legal tender are the coins of former Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457

With the return of the popular "Token Collectors' Page" to *The Numismatist*, it seems only fitting that a little emphasis be placed on medals for the collector. The infinite variety of medals available today to the collector is well introduced in all numismatic trade papers. However, the medals of yesteryear seldom receive any attention. The new collector does not have the chance to become acquainted with them. The Medal Collectors' Corner will from time to time merely serve as a notice of interesting medals of the past without such vital statistics as rarity, price, and availability.

Blood Medals

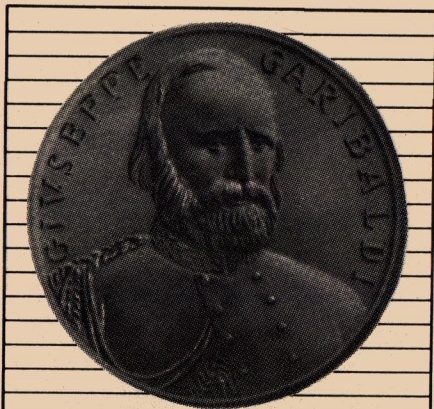
Italy has always been a haven of medallic art. She has produced more medals throughout the centuries than any other European country. She has had more collectors of medals throughout the centuries. Perhaps she can claim the most unusual medal ever struck.

Dr. Elisio Marini was a famous embalmer of Italy who died around 1900 at the age of 76. He passed his embalming secrets on to his daughter upon death. Thirty-five years before it is said that he obtained some of Giuseppe Garibaldi's blood from

* * *

— History Repeats —

History repeated itself in a unique way in June when an estimated 100,000 persons placed coins on the railroad tracks ahead of the funeral train bearing the body of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The engineer reported that the thousands of persons retrieved the flattened discs to keep as souvenirs after the train had passed through the various cities enroute from New York to Washington. It is believed the idea for our present day popular elongated cents was first conceived after coins were placed on the tracks ahead of Lincoln's funeral train in 1865. — *TEC News*.



Editor's note: Several months of research has failed to uncover a photographic illustration of Dr. Marini's medal. Shown here is a modern medal struck by Numismatica Italiana as part of their series commemorating the Protagonists of 1859.

the surgeon who was in attendance after the battle of Aspromonte in which Garibaldi was wounded. From this blood Marini "coined" two medals. Dr. Marini informed Garibaldi of his intention to strike the medals from his blood and received this message:

"Caprera, January 29th. 1865 — My dear Marini, — I am much obliged to you for your intention of sending me a medal formed of my blood. You have my permission to present the other one to the municipality of Caglieri. At all events, Italy will be proud of your genius, and I am ever your. — J. Garibaldi."

Now, the Italians could say with truth, "Garibaldi's blood will shine red forever".

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES for the NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME

September 1, 1968

I hereby declare that nominations of candidates eligible for consideration for enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame are now open. All nominations must be in the ANA office on or before December 10, 1968, when they will close.

Complete nomination procedure and eligibility requirements are fully explained following this announcement.

Arthur Sipe, president.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations may be submitted by any ANA member excepting junior members, at any time between September 1 and December 10, 1968. Each member or organizational member is limited to two nominations only.

All nominations must be made on the official nominating form, available upon request from the Numismatic Hall of Fame Shrine, ANA

Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

The nominator will furnish the following information about the candidate. Name, last known city and state address, organizational affiliations, and other pertinent biographical data. Most important is to provide what the nominator considers a comprehensive listing of the candidate's contributions to and achievements in the field of numismatics.

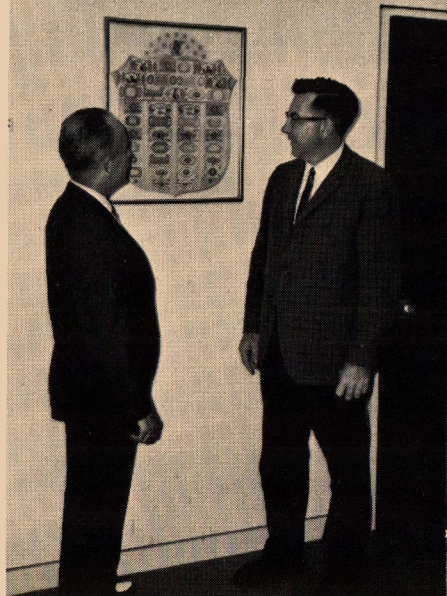
ELIGIBILITY OF CANDIDATES

Only deceased former members of the American Numismatic Association are eligible for nomination at this first election.

Enshrinement in the Numismatic Hall of Fame is the highest honor possible to bestow upon any numismatist. The candidate's achievements in the realm of numismatics must have been of the highest excellence and most outstanding. They may emanate from the ranks of prominent numismatic authors or lecturers; attributors or scholars of numismatic knowledge; benefactors, dedicated officials, founders, and/or perpetuators of organized numismatics and its educational and sundry programs;

prominent editors and/or publishers of numismatic publications; famous numismatists or noted professional numismatists, and sculptors and/or engravers of numismatic art.

The numerous categories listed above provides a large field from which eligible candidates may be selected. The board of governors urges all nominators to consider most carefully the qualifications of prospective candidates. It is hoped that only those deemed most worthy of this high honor will be named at this first election. Remember, there will be another opportunity to present candidates next year, and thereafter every two years.



Turnabout Is Fair Play

RECENT VISITOR — Chester L. Krause, publisher of Numismatic News, Coins Magazine and other related publications was a recent visitor to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs. Touring the building with William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer, Chet explained to Bill many little known facts about the fractional currency shield on display, one of the publisher's specialties. In turn, Bill gave Chet a few pointers on his Colorado tokens on display at the Pikes Peak National Bank in Colorado Springs. Mr. Henderson is also president of that bank and his specialty is the tokens.

Dateline COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Donations Continue

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Museum	Library
G-4106	Louis A. Schindler, Colo. Spgs., Colo.	10.00		
L-4107	John Capozzolo, Salvay, New York (books)			23.00
L-4108	John Coffin, New York, New York (books)			17.00
G-4110	Central Ct. Coin Club, Manchester, Ct.	25.00		
L-4111	W. G. Miller, Wichita, Kansas (book)			10.00
L-4112	F. Milton Evory, Glenbrook, Ct. (books)			66.40
L-4113	Norman E. Hathaway, Chicago, Ill. (check - \$20)			20.00
L-4114	W. C. K. Brown, Talahassee, Fla. (books)			69.65
L-4115	VOID			
-4118	VOID used by Auditors			
M-4119	John Delano Caulfield, Highland, Ill. (coins) ..		112.60	
M-4120	San Diego Cty. Inter-Club Num. Council (check-225.03) (L. C. Panosh A.N.A. Museum Fund) El Cajon, Calif.		225.03	
M-4121	Melvin E. Came, Dover, N.H. (notes)		3,500.00	
M-4122	Thomas Faistauer, Lisboa, Portugal (coins) ...		100.00	
L-4124	Lawrie Brown, Putney, Vermont (books)			51.50
L-4127	Malter-Westernfield Pub. Co., San Diego, Ca. (books)			20.75
Receipt Nos. M-4109, M-4117 less than \$10.00			1.00	
Receipt Nos. L-4116, L-4123, L-4125, L-4126 less than \$10.00				13.00
Cash, Museum, and Library received in this report				
Donors G-4106 thru L-4127		\$ 35.00	\$ 3,938.63	\$ 291.30
Previously Reported Receipts		\$33,680.44	\$11,296.75	\$ 8,122.59
TOTAL		\$33,715.44	\$15,235.38	\$ 8,413.89

Headquarters Visit

Meet Sherol Woody



Meet Mrs. Sherol Woody, one of our prettiest and most dedicated em-

ployees, and one of the first to join the home and headquarters staff in the temporary quarters established in Colorado Springs two years ago.

Until just recently her duties centered around the activities of the approximate 1,200 member coin clubs and included correspondence, the visual educational program and the educational award certificates. She now serves as the ANA receptionist, and in addition to greeting visitors she handles applications, jewelry, and the home and headquarters donations.

A native of Rapid City, S. D., Sherol moved to Colorado Springs in 1963 and received her secretarial training at a local business college. Our new bride, she was married May 11 to Ed Woody who had just returned from serving in the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. Her warm smile and welcome have endeared her to the thousands of visitors who tour the headquarters building annually, and the ANA couldn't ask for a better public relations expert. Thanks, Sherol!

Notes & Queries

Current Strikes

Listed below are a number of sources from which current commemorative medals and tokens may be ordered. The abbreviated form of listing is to enable the cataloguing of as many as possible.

Town of Beverly, Mass., 300th Anniversary, 1668-1968. 36mm., sterling silver, numbered, \$8.00; bronze, \$2.00. Designed by Robert W. Lovett and Chester Rogers. Struck by Blackington Co., Attleboro, Mass. Order from Tercentenary Coin Committee, P. O. Box 74, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Bridgton Bicentennial, 1768-1968.

38mm., silver, numbered, \$7.50; bronze, \$2.00. Silver limited to townspeople, bronze available from Bridgton Bicentennial, Bridgton, Maine 04009. Add 25c for postage and handling.

Concord Centennial, 1868-1968. Silver, numbered, limited to 250, copper, 1,000 struck, \$1.00. Only copper available from Concord Centennial Committee, 2080 Willow Pass Rd., Concord, Calif. 94520.

Smyrna Bicentennial, 1768-1968. Bronze, \$1.25. Available from Smyrna Bicentennial Corp., Inc., Smyrna, Delaware 19977.

Auburn Diamond Jubilee, 1893-1968. Chamber of Commerce official \$1.00

souvenir token. Bonded silver-clad and nickel silver. Struck by Franklin Mint. Available from Vern Forslund, 301 East Main, Auburn, Washington 98002. \$1.00 each, plus 35c postage and handling.

Brookfield Area Diamond Jubilee, 1893-1968. Two different 32mm., bronze-colored tokens, 50c each, plus 10c postage on one or two token orders. Available from Brookfield Area Diamond Jubilee, 8820 Brookfield Ave., Brookfield, Ill. 60513.

A year-old error is being corrected with the New Orleans Mint Preservation Society's reissue of a medal honoring deLesseps S. Morrison, former OAS ambassador and mayor of New Orleans. The original issue bore an incorrect date of death. Available in three metals: aluminum, 50c; bell-brass, \$2.00; and .999 fine silver, \$12.50. Orders may be placed with the New Orleans Mint Preservation Society, 1411 Decatur St., New Orleans, La. 70116. Add 35c for postage and handling.

Thomas W. Becker Joins Krause Publications Staff

Joining the editorial staff of Krause Publications the first of August was Thomas W. Becker, a St. Louis native who has been attached to the staff of the National Bank of Detroit Money Museum as assistant director for the past two years.



Thomas W. Becker

Becker is claimant to a long-standing and devoted interest in the history of coinage, an interest which is certain to stand him well in his new position. A widely read author, Becker has authored some 50 articles for the nation's leading numismatic publications during the past ten years. One — "A

History of Minting Methods" (in *The Numismatist*, September 1966) — won for him the bronze Heath Literary Award medal of the American Numismatic Association, an award given annually for the excellence of contributions to numismatic history.

Also numbered among Becker's works during this period was the Whitman book "Pageant of World Commemorative Coins," which was published in 1962. Soon to be published is "The Coin Makers," which is at the present time in the hands of the Sterling Publishing Company, and is scheduled for release soon.

A ten year member of the American Numismatic Association, Becker is also a member of the American Numismatic Society, the Central States Numismatic Society, the Michigan State Numismatic Society, the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, the Organization of International Numismatists, the Token and Medal Society and numerous others.

Among the other organizations is one in which Tom has taken a deep interest, the recently organized Numismatic Literary Guild. He is serving the Guild — a non-profit organization formed to promote professional journalism in the field of numismatics — as public relations officer.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, on July 6, 1933, Becker married the former Marilyn Ruth Merkel of Webster Groves, Mo., in 1957. The couple have three children who range in age from four to ten. A 1958 graduate of the University of Missouri, Tom served in the U. S. Navy from 1951 to 1954. After graduation from college, and a year in graduate school, he taught school in the St. Louis area for seven years.

Five Added to PNG Roster

Five new members were welcomed into the Professional Numismatists Guild at their annual meeting just prior to the ANA convention in San Diego, California.

The five were: Myron M. Kliman, Numismatic Enterprises, Encino, Cal.; Stephen B. Kosoff, of the same firm; Elden Leasure, Leasure's Treasure Chest, Manhattan, Kansas; Tom McAfee, Hawaiian Stamp and Coin Shop, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Frank Roza, Jr., Consolidated Coin Co., Carson City, Nevada.

As was customary, PNG Day was held on Monday, August 19, 1968, at the El Cortez. The ANA's 77th annual convention opened the following day at the same location.

It was noted that Kliman is the son-in-law of Abe Kosoff, founder of PNG, and Steve Kosoff is his son. Other father and son teams include Leo and Gary Young and the Joe Flynn's, senior and junior. Several other fathers and sons work together in the old numismatic tradition but thus far only the fathers have joined this senior dealers association.

Chase Manhattan Museum Re-Opens With New Look

The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum formally re-opened its newly renovated galleries at 1254 Avenue of the Americas in Rockefeller Center recently with the unveiling of two new exhibits. On display are rare examples of the currency of the American Indian and a selection of various works and coin models by five noted sculptors who have designed coins for the U. S. government.

Among the items featured in the American Indian exhibit is a shaft of obsidian, a black volcanic glass used by North American Indians for weapon points as well as money; a rare ornamental copper shield used as high denomination money among the Kwakiutl Indians of Alaska, and several varieties of wampum, the most well known of American Indian currency.

Wampum owes its popularity to its use by early colonists among themselves as well as in their transactions with the Indians. In fact, as late as

1693, wampum could be used to buy a ferry ride between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The sculptor's exhibit includes items by such well-known artists as James Earl Fraser, designer of the Indian head-Buffalo five-cent piece, and Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who was commissioned by President Theodore Roosevelt over protests from the Treasury Department, to redesign the gold coins in 1905.

The other artists represented are Laura Gardin Fraser, wife of James Earl Fraser; Adolph Weinman who designed the "standing Liberty half-dollar," and Chester Beach, who designed four different commemorative half-dollars.

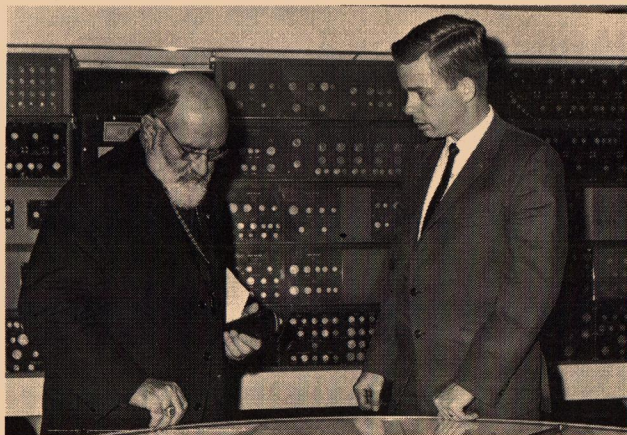
The Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum, which first opened in May of 1929 under the name "The Chase Bank Collection of Moneys of the World," exhibits one of the most diversified collections of money in the world. The more than 75,000 items in the collection range from ancient



Claudette Carson, Chase Manhattan tour guide and descendant of Cherokee Indians, smiles prosperously at her temporary wealth as she models several varieties of wampum around her head and neck and holds a shaft of obsidian, a medium of exchange among Indians of Northern California.

Distinguished Visitor

His Beatitude Maximos V., Hakim, Patriarch of Antioch, discusses with Charles Hoskins, director of National Bank of Detroit Money Museum, the coins of the Ptolemys of Egypt. The prelate visited the Money Museum during a recent visit to Detroit.



Egyptian gold ring money to modern American and European coins and paper currency. The recent renovations include a general face-lifting, a new Durhair wall-covering and work on an expanded library soon to be completed.

Japanese Industrialists Tour Franklin Mint

The Franklin Mint hosted 32 industrial VIPs from the Tokyo Management Association recently. The group came to the Yeadon firm as part of its world-wide tour of specialized metalworking facilities. The Franklin Mint is the only Philadelphia area company and the only mint included in the Japanese global tour.

Brian G. Harrison, vice president of The Franklin Mint, conducted the tour. He found the group intrigued by the highly specialized die-making and coining operations developed at the mint. Said Harrison, "They were so impressed by our procedures and products that they surprised us by insisting on purchasing several hundred dollars worth of Franklin Mint 'specimen coins' after the tour. The group was particularly fascinated with our 'clean room', proof coining facilities, and our security systems."

The Tokyo Management Association is a private consulting and edu-

cational organization, established in 1961 to serve progressive businesses throughout Japan. To offer services in a wide variety of industrial management philosophies and techniques, TMA combines almost 10 years of experience in Japanese business with its growing knowledge of modern management. An integral part of its program is the organization of study groups which visit model companies across the globe to exchange information and ideas.

From Philadelphia the Metal Stamping Study Team left for two days in New York and from there they continue on to England, Germany, Switzerland and France enroute back to Tokyo. Starting with Hawaii, they toured 17 plants in 10 major U. S. cities.

Plans Are Announced for Two New Medal Societies

The organization of the International Judaic Commemorative Society has just been announced by its founder, Mel Wacks. Wacks is also the numismatic consultant to the Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum and is on the board of directors of the American Israel Numismatic Association.

The society will issue medals commemorating the achievements and

hardships of the Jewish people in the period between the Bar Kochba Revolt and the establishment of the State of Israel. Present plans call for six large (2 inches) medals per year to be issued on a subscription basis in silver, bronze, and platinum. The medals will be designed in high relief by one of the world's outstanding medalists.

This series of commemorative medals will fill a long existing gap in Jewish numismatics. The first coins issued by an autonomous Jewish ruler were those of John Hyrcanus (135-104 BC), son of Simon Maccabaeus. The ancient Judaeen series was continued under the Maccabaeans, Herodians, Procurators, the leaders of the First Revolt, and finally Bar Kochba (132-135 AD). Following the defeat of Bar Kochba the Jews no longer had sovereignty in Judaea, and therefore could not issue coins.

Over the years coins were occasionally produced by Jewish mintmasters and engravers, and medals appeared which referred to the Jews. Unfortunately, the latter category consists mostly of anti-Semitic material. All of these items are now extremely rare and expensive.

Subscribers will be asked to actively participate in the society by indicating their preferences of subjects to be commemorated. Final details are now being worked out. All inquiries should be sent to Mel Wacks, International Judaic Commemorative Society, 5744 Spruce Ave., Sacramento, California 95841. A national organization to honor outstanding Negroes in American History has been founded and fittingly based in Philadelphia where our nation was born.

Once every month, members of The American Negro Commemorative Society will select, by mail ballot, a great American Negro whose achievements are worthy of commemoration. A noted sculptor will then be commissioned by the society

to design and sculpt a commemorative medal in honor of this person. The total issue of each of the society's commemorative medals will be limited to one sterling silver proof for each member of the society, plus a single specimen in solid platinum to be offered for public sale of which the proceeds will be donated to an appropriate non-profit institution associated with the subject being commemorated.

George Beach, president of the society and one of the nation's leading Negro artists, stressed the importance of the organization's endeavor. "Many notable American Negroes were given summary recognition in their time — and soon thereafter forgotten. Now their recognition will come in a new form that can never be forgotten."

Boys Town Medals Missing

Six 50th anniversary medals issued last year by Father Flanagan's Boys' Home on the occasion of the cele-

20th Anniversary Specimens In Great Demand



"Israel's twentieth anniversary specimen coin sets created tremendous interest among wide circles in the US," stated Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner, Government of Israel. Each six-coin specimen set is made up of one each of uncirculated coins of Israel's 1, 5, 10 and 25 agorot and 1/2 and 1 lira. The coins are seal-protected in dated die-cut aperture cards. The 1968 set, recently issued and presently available only in limited quantities, commemorates the 20th Anniversary of the Founding of the State of Israel.

bration of the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Boys Town have been reported stolen.

These are silver medals Nos. 227, 228, 229, 230, 231 and 232. Also stolen was a presidential medal No. 1475. All seven medals are silver, in 39mm size.

Should any of these medals be offered for sale, please call your local police, and also notify Wren L. Culkin, Curator, PhilaMatic Center, Boys Town, Nebraska.

Big Sale

Sotheby's in London are to send the valuable Reford collection of Canadian coins and medals back to Canada for sale. The collection, which includes the largest number of North American Indian chief medals ever auctioned, was brought to Britain in the spring for cataloguing. Arrangements were made to sell the collection in London on July 10th. But because of the huge success of their auction of the Reford collection of Canadian prints and paintings in Toronto in May, Sotheby's have now decided to hold the coin sale in Toronto in the autumn.

The coins and medals will be included in another sale of Canadiana which Sotheby's are planning to hold over several evenings in Simpson's department store in Toronto. A whole evening will be devoted to the Reford coins.

"We want to give Canadians the chance of bidding for these coins and medals on their home ground," said the head of Sotheby's Coin Department, Donald J. Crowther.

There are no less than 18 medals awarded by British monarchs to North American Indian chiefs. Fourteen of them are handsome silver medals about three inches in diameter given to the chiefs by George III.

There is a George I copper medal, a George II brass medal, and two from Queen Victoria—one of them silver, the other electro-type. Over 4½ inches in diameter, the electro-

type medal, struck in 1872, commemorates the Confederation of Canada in 1867 and it is understood that only 25 of them were made.

All of the medals were highly prized by the Indian chiefs, who wore them like pendants as badges of office.

Of rare interest, too, is the Chateauguay Bar to the Military General Service Medal (1793-1814) awarded to the Indian warrior Wighe Skaion-wiio. It is one of only five bars awarded to Indian warriors who took part in this battle.

There are several medals awarded to Loyalists who defended Canada during the Fenian Raids of 1866 and who took part in the Red River Campaign of 1870.

Most important among the coins in the collection because of scarcity is a specimen set of five coins struck by the Ottawa Mint in 1911 when George V came to the throne.

It is a very rare set and will fetch several thousand dollars. It comprises a silver 50 cents, 25 cents, ten cents and five cents and a bronze one cent.

There is a large number of French colonial coins issued in Canada. Some date back to Louis XIV. There are also several French medals including one very fine and rare issued in 1758 for the taking of Oswego. It shows on the reverse side four forts flying the French flag.

The collection which has lain for the past decade in the safe deposit vaults of the Montreal Trust Company in Montreal, includes, too, practically every commercial (issued privately) and commemorative token issued in Canada. Robert W. Reford, who died in 1951, was a well-known Canadian industrialist and shipping agent. He was a great collector of Canadiana. The collection is being sold from his estate as there are "a large number of inheritors."

BOOK REVIEWS

Of making many books there is no end — Franklin Pierce Adams.

Splendid, but —

PILLARS & PORTRAITS by Robert P. Harris. 96 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Bonanza Press, Box 4491, San Jose, Calif. 95126. \$5.00.

This catalogue of the numismatic history of the Spanish American empire contains listings and valuations of all known dates and assayers by mint of die struck, milled edge, silver coins produced at Spanish mints in the Americas during the period of 1732 to 1826.

Although the type, which is photographically-reduced typewriter copy, is somewhat difficult to read, this splendid catalogue illustrates a considerable amount of research into the area of the Spanish American empire. A great amount of data is packed into less than a hundred pages.

After a thorough introduction on Spanish coins followed by a brief history of the Spanish presence in the New World, the author lists the coins of Guatemala, Lima, Mexico, Popayan, Potosi, Santa Fe de Bogota and Santiago. He also includes background data on the coinage of Popayan and Santa Fe de Bogota.

Production figures of the Mexican mints during 1733 to 1821 are given along with quantities minted by year of the Santiago Mint from 1773 to 1817. A table of mintmarks of Spain and its colonies and a statistical breakdown of all coins by mint, denomination and type also are included in this handy guide for the collector. — Marion Walt.

The Young and Old!

REGAL COINAGE OF HONG KONG by Ray Hamson. 36 pages. Illustrated. Museum and Art Gallery, City Hall, Hong Kong. \$2.00.

This booklet gives a complete date

listing of the British Regal Portrait coinage of Hong Kong issued from 1863 - 1966 and also lists all the major die varieties. Pattern coins and mules are not included. It is not a priced catalogue, and mintage figures are missing. All type coins are illustrated.

An introductory section of 11 pages includes a detailed history of the coinage of Hong Kong from 1841 to date and a section listing the 10 rarest coins of Hong Kong and the reason for their rarity. Shorter sections are included on mint marks, varieties, coin designs, brockages, misstrikes and counterfeits.

The next 15 pages list all Hong Kong coinages from 1863 - 1966 with good photographs of all type coins. The three types of Victoria one-cent are illustrated as well as the two types of Victoria silver coinage. The change in the portrait of Queen Victoria from a younger to older portrait comes in 1883 for the silver coinage. Many minor die varieties are listed.

The last 15 pages of the booklet are in Chinese.

Ray Hamson has done a great deal of research on Hong Kong coinage in Hong Kong during the last decade and the results of much of his work are contained in this booklet. It is highly recommended to those interested in the coinage of the British crown colony. — Jerry Remick.

Gold, Gold, Gold!

GOLDMUNZEN EUROPAS VON 1800-1967 by Hans Schlumberger. 381 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Ernst Battenberg Verlag, Munich, West Germany.

Constant and deliberate "creeping inflations" throughout the world have caused even non-numismatic citizens

to become aware once more of the monetary function of gold, the value of which cannot be tampered with by monetary manipulators clever enough to have worked their way into powerful positions. In numismatic circles throughout the world there has also developed a renewed interest in gold coinage along with a renewed appreciation of its importance in economic history.

The new book on gold coins of Europe from 1800 to 1967 by Hans Schlumberger is a valuable addition to our literature on gold, although we must take with some caution the statement on the dust jacket that mintage statistics are given wherever available. This reviewer could pencil in many statistics not given by Schlumberger in the case of Albania, Bulgaria, Denmark, Roumania, Spain and Hungary. The author apparently did not avail himself of the mint reports published by the U. S. Treasury Department, with which he could have supplemented much of his information. Gold coinages of the Communist countries are given but the important Turkish coinages are not included. In keeping with tradition, the Russian platinum coinage of the Nineteenth Century is included.

An interesting feature of this book is the set of two coupons at the end by which the owner can obtain supplements planned for 1969 and 1971.

The book is well illustrated and printed with wide margins on good paper. Data on weights and fineness are included. The prices (which are for very fine specimens to 1914 and for extra fine to uncirculated specimens struck after that date) are remarkably close to those on the present U. S. numismatic gold market. They are quite realistic in contrast to prices given in some other reference works on gold. Incidentally, these prices, which include the most recent issues, are another bitter reminder to the U. S. reader how much stricter our gold laws (which are

rooted in the perverted thinking of Marx and Keynes) are than those of many lands.

The author has not started his listings at exactly the year 1800, but has very wisely included some earlier coinages in order to preserve historical unity. Thus, his listings of Hungary start with 1792, of Denmark in 1771, of France with 1793, of Great Britain with 1761.

The book is an important milestone in the literature on modern gold, and it is especially valuable in view of the fact that all but a small fraction of gold coins available to collectors were struck since 1800 or so. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that this book will become the nucleus of a work which also incorporates the gold coinages of the non-European lands. Such a work is very strongly needed, since at present we must contend with the fact that data on gold coinages is still scattered through many references.—Dr. Charles Weber.

Encore!

HAZELTINE TYPE TABLE OF U.S. HALF DOLLARS
by John W. Hazeltine. Additional varieties by B. Max Mehl. 55 pages. Soft cover. Reprint. Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$1.00.

Originally published in 1881 and reprinted with additions by B. Max Mehl in 1927, John W. Hazeltine's book on the Early Half Dollar Die Varieties has been supplanted; first by Beistle and recently by Al Overton's excellent work.

However, it seems that half dollar collectors still refer to Hazeltine from time to time, and many old collections are catalogued by H-numbers.

This continued usage and reference to Hazeltine has pushed the market price of the Mehl reprint up to the \$8.00 to \$10.00 range. Now Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series brings these half dollar descriptions to collectors for only \$1.00.

LIBRARY REPORT

Reprints Restocked

A number of out-of-print reprints offered through the library have been restocked and are available again. Reprint sales have been proving most popular and for the benefit of the membership, a new and revised list is published here. Please note that with some new economies effected in printing, the price has been reduced in many cases from previous listings. Orders may be placed directly through the Library, ANA, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ANA Reprints and Numismatic Material For Sale

AU or BU	\$1.00
Aluminum Coins	1.00
Catalog of Coins of Nepal	1.00
Charity Tokens of the Netherlands	.50
China: Coins of Wang Mang	1.00
Coinage of Hawaii	1.25
Coinage of Mexico Since 1905	1.00
Coinage of Iceland and Greenland	1.00
Coinage of Roman Egypt: Survey	1.75
Coinage of William Wood for the American Colonies	1.00
Coin Mottoes and Their Translations	1.25
Confederate Treasury Notes	6.50
Copper Coins of France	1.00
Copper Coins of Central and South America	1.00
Copper Coins of Denmark and Possessions	1.00
Copper Coins of Italy	1.50
Copper Coins of Mexico	1.00
Copper Coins of Norway	.50
Copper Coins of Papal States	1.00
Copper Coins of Portugal	1.00
Copper Coins of Spain	1.00
Corean Coin Charms and Amulets	3.00
Counterstamped Large Cents	.75
CSA Issues in Panorama	.50
Early Coins of the Philippines	1.00
Emergency Currency of Leyte	1.00
Financial History of Colonial Maryland	.50
Financial History of Colonial New Hampshire	.75
Financial History of Virginia	1.00
Franklin and Numismatics	2.25
George Washington Medals of 1889	1.50
German Siege Pieces of 16th to 18th Century	1.00
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Hispaniola Divided	1.00
History and Coins of Honduras	1.00
Index: Vol. 52-71	1.00
Introduction to East Roman Coinage	2.25
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Indian & Post Trader Tokens	1.00

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United States Coins	2.75
United States Paper Money and Miscellaneous	2.75
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We also wish to thank the following for their continued support and generous donation of additional books.

Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co.,
Robert P. Harris, Kenn Henderson,
Lawrie Brown, Charles R. Hoskins
and Glenn B. Smedley.

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Chris R. Odgers, U. S. Treasury,
B. W. Hellgren, James Rutlader, Ad-
miral O. H. Dodson and Seaby's, Ltd.

Library Additions

A-135 Allen, W. F.—Previously
Unknown Spanish Gold Coins.

A-136 Artes de Mexico—Monedas
Mexicanas.

C-210 Chase Manhattan Bank — The Story of Money — From Barter to Banking.

D-117 Di Bella, E. — A Guide to Wooden Money.

D-118 Deters, R. T. — After the Great Melt, WHAT?

H-165 Harris, R. P. — Pillars & Portraits.

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P-117 Plenderleith, H. J. — Notes from: The Conservation of Antiquities and Works of Art. (Compiled by C. R. Hoskins).

R-153 Ranie, H. — The Great Cop-

per Mountain, Hans Ranie's Mine of 1683.

R-154 Reinsurance Reporter — The Arthur F. Hall Medallion.

R-155 Rutlader, J. — Allied Military Currency.

R-156 Raymond, W. — Premium Values of Rare United States Coins.

S-295 Seaby, H. A. and P. A. Rayner — The English Silver Coinage From 1649.

U-14 U. S. Treasury — Annual Report of the Mint for 1967.

U-50 U. S. Treasury — The Mint Story.

W-118 The Wales — The Story of Currency in Australia From George III to Elizabeth II.

Y-2 Yeoman, R. S. — A Guide Book of U. S. Coins, 22nd ed.

* * *

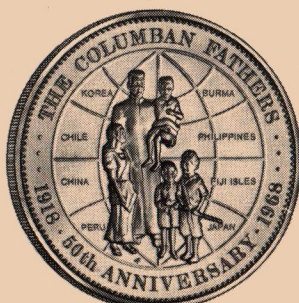
"The following letter has recently been received by the editor:

'Will you kindly let me know, with return mail, if you can send me one 1804 Liberty silver dollar in exchange for one paper dollar of mine. If you have any other old coins, let me know, and what kind. It is for my collection. If you can give me one 1804 Liberty silver dollar, you make me the biggest pleasure in the world. As I am a furrier, when you do me that favor I will send you free a fur coat next winter.'

"When we recall the extreme cold of the past winter and look at the old overcoat that has served us so many winters, we more than regret we haven't one of the coins wanted." — *The Numismatist*, July 1934.

* * *

Franklin Mint Coins Columban Fathers Anniversary Medal



Fifty years ago, two men of vision, Fathers Edward Galvin and John Blowick, founded a new missionary society. Today a thousand Columbans bring God's word to many more thousands in the Far East and South America. The Franklin Mint has struck a 39mm, nickel-silver, commemorative medal noting this fiftieth anniversary. Portraying the founders on the obverse, the reverse features a global glimpse of Columban mission fields. Copies of the limited edition medal can be ordered for \$3 each by writing to Columban Fathers, St. Columbans, Neb. 68056.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

September

- 7-8 Covington Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Stanley Nichols, Inc. Showroom, Covington, Va. Mrs. Dell Haymaker, Rt. #1, Clifton Forge.
Greensburg Coin Club Coin Show. Mountain View Inn, Greensburg, Pa. John B. Lindsay, 124 Crest Drive, Delmont.
Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. 6th Annual Coin Show - Exhibition. Capitol Motel, Route 22, East, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Enhaut - Steelton.
- 15 Carbondale-Simpson Numismatic Association 9th Coin Show. Slovak Hall, Simpson, Pa. John A. Zurine, 303 Morse Ave., Simpson.
Essex County Coin Club 11th Annual Convention. Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Anthony Milli, Box 144, Dyker Heights Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 20-22 Empire State Numismatic Association 37th Semi-Annual Convention. Onondaga County War Memorial, Syracuse, N. Y. James Ianuzzi, 130 East Jefferson St., Syracuse.
Virginia Numismatic Association 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va. Robert M. New, P. O. Box 1084, Norfolk.
- 21-22 Huntington Coin Club 12th Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Huntington, W. Va. Gary E. Wolfe, 1345 McClung Ave., Barboursville.
Indiana Coin Club Fall Show. Rustic Lodge, Indiana, Pa. Carl V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines.
- 28-29 Wilkes-Barre Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Post 132, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. George Picton, 183 Hanover St., Wilkes-Barre.
- 29 Yorkville Coin Club 1st Coin Show. Legion Hall, 155 East 88 St., Manhattan, N. Y. YCC, 201 East 96th St., New York.

October

- 13 Cape Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. American Legion Home, Wildwood, N. J. Richard Paul, P.O. Box 91, Delmont.
- 19-20 Waynesboro Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. National Guard Armory, Waynesboro, Pa. WCC, P.O. Box 425, Waynesboro.
- 20 Hunterdon Coin Club Annual Coin Show and Exhibit. Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Flemington, N. J. A. Ferlicchi, RD #4, Flemington.

November

- 2-3 Greater Kanawha Valley Third Coin Show. Charleston House, Charleston, W. Va. Douglas Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave., S.E., Charleston.
Hanover Numismatic Society Coin Show. American Legion, Hanover, Pa. Tom Gordon, RD #3, Westminster, Md.
- 3 Liberty Coin Club 9th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, West Haven, Conn. Jerry Forbeu, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont.
Morris & Essex Coin Club Convention. VFW Hall, Livingston, N. J. MECC, P.O. Box 109, Millburn.
- 15-17 Great Eastern Numismatic Association 1968 Convention. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. M. Britt Simons, Narberth.

CENTRAL

September

- 7-8 Warren Coin Club Coin Show. Universal Mall, Warren, Mich. WCC, P.O. Box 592, Warren.
- 8 Piqua Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Piqua Armory, Piqua, O. Gene Grant, 523 W. Greene St., Piqua.
- 15 East Detroit Coin Club 10th Annual Show. Thomas Manor, East Detroit, Mich. Jerry Parsons, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit.
- 21-22 Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention. Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, Ill. Robert Vititow, P. O. Box 995, Peoria.
- 22 South Bend Coin Club 14th Coin Show. Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, South Bend, Ind. Jake Lemarr, P. O. Box 843, South Bend.
Tuscarawas County Coin Club 8th Annual Fall Coin Show. Elks Auditorium, New Philadelphia, Oh. Jerry Rausch, P. O. Box 83, New Philadelphia.
- 28-29 Milwaukee Numismatic Society 34th Annual Coin Show. War Memorial Center, Milwaukee, Wisc. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Avenue, Milwaukee.
- 29 Madison County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. UAW Union Hall, Anderson, Ind. Marion Bucci, 621 Alexandria Pike, Anderson.
The Greater Parma Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. UAW Union Hall, Parma, Oh. Dick Thompson, 490 Mapleview Drive, Seven Hills.
Tri-Cities Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Holiday Inn, Moline, Ill. Wayne Parrick, 1629 West 6th St., Davenport, Ia.

- October
5-6 Iowa Numismatic Association 31st Annual Show and Convention. Savary Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. INA, P. O. Box 57, Des Moines.
- 12-13 Heart of the Nation 10th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Farm and Home Savings Association, Nevada, Mo. Myrl Church, 824 W. Cherry, Nevada.
- 13 Beaver Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Krakusy Hall, Youngstown, Ohio. Joseph Margetko, 1035 Shady Run Road, Youngstown.
- 19-20 Ozarks Coin Club 4th Annual Show. Colonial Hotel, Springfield, Mo. Richard Baxter, 602 W. University, Springfield.
- Tazewell Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. Elks Club, Pekin, Ill. Oliver Horton, 2393 Washington Rd., Washington.
- 20 Davenport Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Clayton House Motor Inn, Rock Island, Ill. DCC, P. O. Box 3193, Davenport.
- 26-27 Dearborn Coin Club Annual Coin-a-rama. Holiday Inn, Dearborn, Mich. Al Polder, 15294 Garfield, Allen Park.
- Iola Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin and Stamp Show. National Guard Armory, Iola, Kan. John Zahn, 801 North Walnut, Iola.
- Seneca Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Show. St. Mary's School, Tiffin, O. General Chairman, P.O. Box 217, Tiffin.
- November
10 Aurora Coin Club Coin Show. Masonic Temple, Aurora, Ill. ACC, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora.
- 16-17 Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society 4th Annual Show. I.U.E. No. 711 Union Hall, Mansfield, Ohio. GMP & NS, Box 471, Mansfield.
- 29-30 Heart of America Numismatic Association 20th Annual Midwest Coin Show. Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo. John H. Cain, 8708 E. 53rd Terrace, Kansas City.

SOUTH

- September
14-15 Beaumont Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Beaumont, Tex. T. G. Brown, 3555 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont.
- Lawton-Fort Sill Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Lawton, Okla. Craig Taylor, 3825 Dearborn Ave., Lawton.
- October
4 North Alabama 6th Annual Coin Show. The Mall, Huntsville, Ala. James R. Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville.
- 5-6 Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Civic Assembly Center, Muskogee, Okla. ICCG, 2611 Garland, Muskogee.
- 19-20 Warner Robins Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Recreation Center, Warner Robins, Ga. William J. Cox, P.O. Box 512, Warner Robins.
- 27 Lafayette Coin Club 6th Annual Cajun Coinval. Lafayette Municipal Auditorium, Lafayette, La. LCC, P. O. Box 3888, Lafayette.
- November
9-10 Fred Sumter Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. Elks Club, Albany, Ga. Dr. Radford Stearns, 1939-B Georgia Ave., Albany.

WEST

- September
7-8 Colorado Springs Coin Club Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Colorado Springs, Colorado. R. L. Cooper, 630 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
- 8 Ventura County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Ventura County Fair Grounds, Ventura, Calif. John Nichols, 2016 E. Main St., Ventura.
- October
12-13 General Dynamics Coin Club Coin Show. Pomona Recreation Association Fieldhouse, Pomona, Calif. Arthur J. Dupont, 1218 Edgehill Dr., Pomona.
- 18-20 Colorado-Wyoming and Rocky Mountain States Coin Show. Albany Hotel, Denver, Colo. Les Bloom, P.O. Box 11246, Highlands Sta., Denver.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 3 California State Numismatic Association 43rd Semi-Annual Convention. Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Ralph M. Marx, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood.
- 10 Santa Cruz Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. The Riverside, Santa Cruz, Calif. SCCC, Box 991, Santa Cruz.
- 23-24 Delta Coin Club of Stockton California Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Stockton, Calif. Norman F. Pruitt, 3052 West Mendocino Ave., Stockton.

CANADA

- October
5-6 Ontario Numismatic Association 6th Annual Convention. Granite Club, Kitchener, Ont. Bert Weiss, 28 Locust St., Kitchener.

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5			1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7					
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31				

Director's Report

The list of applications for membership now includes the names of the sponsors for the prospective new members. They are listed immediately following the address of the proposed new member.

Applications R-60778 through R-41806 as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in July, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1968, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November, 1968, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Sylvia Haffner — 5
Clement F. Bailey — 4
Irving Pollack — 4
Joel D. Rettew — 4

- R-61028 **Abraham Sutin**, 252028 63rd Avenue, Little Neck, N.Y. 11362; Allen Diamond
R-61029 **William Ranicki**, 95-18-89 Street, Ozone Park, New York 11417; Margo Russell, Emanuel Strauss
R-61030 **Arlyn J. Hansen**, Orem, Utah; Executive Director's office
R-61031 **James J. De Marco**, 307 Maple Avenue, Wallington, N.J. 07055; Executive Director's Office
R-61032 **Spencer L. Eddy, Jr.**, Muncie, Indiana; Hartford T. Chapman
R-61033 **Dwight A. Collier**, USNS Twin Falls T-AGM-11, Patrick AFB, Fla. 32925; Clement F. Bailey
R-61034 **Jane Corrin Thompson**, Houston, Texas; Pat Johnson, Orville S. Carpenter
R-61035 **Ralph E. Crigler, Jr.**, 5916 Park Avenue, Ft. Smith, Ark. 72901; F. H. Krock, Ralph E. Crigler, M.D.
R-61036 **Jerome F. Feiler, O.D.**, Edina, Minn.; Donald E. Sather
R-61037 **Nils J. S. Nilon**, 25 North Pine Circle, Clearwater, Fla. 33516; Robert L. Hendershott
R-61038 **Charles M. Murphy**, 243-28 144 Avenue, Rosedale, New York 11422; Executive Director's Office
R-61039 **James T. Kirk**, 7 Palisade Blvd., Demarest, N.J. 07627; E. J. Black; William L. Anton
R-61040 **James Van Dreser**, Rt. #1, Walworth, Wis. 53184; Robert R. Wilson
R-61041 **Fred C. Carr, III**, P.O. Box 2256, New Orleans, La. 70116; D. M. Pearce
R-61042 **Walter K. Giessing**, Box 287, Farmington, Mo. 63640; Executive Director's Office
R-61043 **John S. L. Chan**, 39-B Lim Liak Street, Singapore 3; Executive Director's Office
R-61044 **Vincent J. Bongiovanni**, 8051 4th St., Apt. 17, Buena Park, Calif. 90620; Charles G. Colver, California State Numismatic Association
R-61045 **Salvatore Aliota**, Brooklyn, New York; Wm. Drexel
R-61046 **Thomas V. Haney**, 440 Conrad Road, Englewood, N.J. 07631; Hans M. F. Schulman

- R-61047 **Donald Gordon**, P.O. Box 5264, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704; Lee Martin, Leonard J. Sterling
R-61048 **R. L. Walston**, 202 Orleans Dr., Bloomington, Ill. 61701; Leon T. Lindheim
R-61049 **Coleman E. Morgan**, P.O. Box 23, Crossville, Tenn. 38555; John A. Shaffer
R-61050 **Maxwell A. Johnson**, 753 Utica Sq. Med. Center, Tulsa, Okla. 74114; Lester Huntsinger, Oscar R. Bell
J-61051 **Joseph Montalto, Jr.**, 1933 Sunset Drive, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960; Charles K. Lyle
J-61052 **Guy Araby**, 16247 E. Marlinton Dr., Whittier, Calif., 90604; F. R. Rickard
C-61053 **Tri-County Coin Club**, c/o Wayne Wilson, Pres., 111 May Street, Enderlin, N. Dak. 58027; Executive Director's Office
R-61054 **Alex G. Malloy**, 976 South Robb Way, Denver, Colorado 80226; William E. Poe, Lucile B. Key
R-61055 **William Billingsley**, 908-D McMillon Ave., S.W., Birmingham, Ala. 35211; Frank T. Kennedy
R-61056 **William M. Toohey**, 200 Corinth St., N. Adams, Mass. 01247; Glenn B. Smedley
R-61057 **Dr. Moises Carlos Goldman**, Av. Andres Bello Con Las Palmas, Edif Rubi 40A, Caracas, Venezuela; Vincente A. Revilla, Humberto Bermudez
R-61058 **Thomas C. Roberson**, 21 Seventh Ave., Ft. Rucker, Ala. 36360; Junior E. Finch, Don D. Hicks
R-61059 **Dr. Bernard Roseman**, 24 Midland St., Huntington, New York 11743; Hans M. F. Schulman
R-61060 **Jean-Paul Audet**, Palais de la Scala, Monte-Carlo, Monaco; Executive Director's Office
R-61061 **Allan W. Wells**, 715 West 31st St., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001; Thomas Mason
R-61062 **J. A. Major**, 1374 17th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 94122; Leland H. Perry
R-61063 **John Samuel Bartenhagen, Jr.**, 2328 East 71st Street, Brooklyn, New York 11234; Seymour Pike, Theodore Kemm
R-61064 **Irving Miller**, Belle Meade Tower, Leake & West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205; E. B. Benedict, William W. Turner
R-61065 **A. W. Hutchison, Jr.**, 225 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37205; E. B. Benedict, William W. Turner
R-61066 **Glenn R. Coultas**, Box 129 R.R. #2, Winchester, Ill. 62694; Clement F. Bailey

- R-61067 **Mauricio Siso Gispert**, Apartado 63, Lerida, Spain; Luis Martin Bordoy
- R-61068 **Frank J. Iacunato**, 1320 Beverly Grove Pl., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210; James F. Ruddy, Oliver D. Brown
- R-61069 **Earl J. Fouts**, 15312 Gerkin Ave., Lawndale, Calif. 90260; Executive Director's Office
- R-61070 **G. E. McLaughlin**, 1235 Wilson Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. 17603; Charles Eugene Reedy, Samuel F. Seibert
- R-61071 **John B. Andleman, M.D.**, Davis, Calif.; Dan Brown
- R-61072 **Bob Bailey**, Manistee, Mich.; P. H. Frans
- R-61073 **Stewart Pedersen**, Fairport, New York; Howard Mc Farland
- R-61074 **Beverly Wayne Akers**, 921 Fern-dell Road, Orlando, Fla. 32808; Robert L. Hendershott, Milton Bentley
- R-61075 **Annetta R. Dillard**, New York, New York; Executive Director's Office
- J-61076 **Michael Gallo**, 41-29 Benham St., Elmhurst, New York 11373; Virginia Culver
- J-61077 **Carl Braun**, 1560 Ponce de Leon, Vieja Carr. de Caguas, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00926; Executive Director's Office
- J-61078 **Terry Rogers Francis**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Richard Krotz
- J-61079 **Cheryl Lowe**, 8700 W. Congress St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53225; Executive Director's Office
- J-61080 **Jonathan Lukomnik**, 98 Van. Cort. PK. So., Bronx, New York 10463; Executive Director's Office
- J-61081 **John C. Kleine**, Castle Rock, Wash.; Irving Pollack
- A-61082 **Gladys Moulton**, 914 Grove Ave., Imperial Beach, Calif. 92032; Stuart T. Edgerton, Jr., Paul G. Moulton
- C-61083 **Citrus Coin Club**, Box 355, Crystal River, Fla. 32629; Executive Director's Office
- C-61084 **Mt. Greylock Coin Club**, c/o Thomas R. Dion, Sec., 190 Prospect St., N. Adams, Mass. 01247; Executive Director's Office
- R-61085 **Joseph B. Katen**, 153 N. Main St., Waynesville, N.C. 28786; Thomas C. Bain
- R-61086 **Benito Ramos Rojo**, Altamirano 131 Nuevo, Veracruz, Ver., Mexico; Peter Romcovitz
- R-61087 **Ken Davis, Jr.**, P.O. Box 4567, Tulsa, Okla. 74114; Lester Merkin
- R-61088 **Charles Bennett**, Newport, R.I.; Louis F. Nelsen, David K. Carnegie
- R-61089 **Arnold Lund**, Simpson, Montana 59541; O. B. Lund
- R-61090 **Max C. Addison**, 3007 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410; Dorman G. Igo
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- R-61094 **Avery L. Howell**, P.O. Box 2576, Bell, Calif. 90201; Joel D. Rettew
- R-61095 **Joseph L. Sonner, Jr.**, P.O. Box 5049, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403; Joel D. Rettew
- R-61096 **Ray Burns**, 7848 Florence Avenue, Downey, Calif. 90240; Joel D. Rettew
- R-61097 **Joseph B. Taylor**, Seal Beach, Calif.; Joel D. Rettew
- R-61098 **Charles F. Elliott**, 33 Beacon St., Framingham, Mass. 01701; Executive Director's Office
- R-61099 **James M. Hodge**, Simi, Calif.; D. M. Pickett
- R-61100 **John Adams, Jr.**, Box 308, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; Robert W. Mays, Orlane Kittle
- R-61101 **Jerry Block**, Rt. 1, Box 422, Mission, Texas 78572; Miriam Gilmore, Raymond Avery
- R-61102 **A. R. Ousdahl**, Arcadia, Calif.; Alva Christensen
- R-61103 **Truman S. Hall**, 1111 E. Holt, Ontario, Calif. 91761; Galvin A. Ayers
- R-61104 **Louis J. Gulde**, 355B West Foot-hill, Glendora, Calif. 91740; Galvin A. Ayers
- R-61105 **Harold C. Treichel**, Clarendon Hill, Ill.; Executive Director's Office
- R-61106 **Chen Kan Tze**, 169-3C1 New Bridge Road, Singapore 1; Tan Whatt
- R-61107 **Anna Fleming**, 1879 San Luis Drive, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401; Merrill Cole, K. Clausen
- R-61108 **Jesse W. Martin**, Houston, Texas; Leon Lindheim
- R-61109 **Myron P. Bach**, 517 West Belmont, Chicago, Ill. 60657; Walter G. Kampke
- R-61110 **Linus F. G. Goyette**, 5003 Danbury Court, Bethesda, Maryland 20014; Eldridge Jones
- J-61111 **Edward B. Bragg**, 2 Sagamore Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181; David R. Parker
- J-61112 **Scott M. Tabakin**, 7012 Hunters Court, Norfolk, Va. 23518; Milton Salasky
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- R-36104 **William B. Campbell**, 3625 Maplewood, Dallas, Tex. 75205
- R-15947 **Peter J. Beck**, 715 Colorado Ave., La Junta, Colo. 81050
- L-566 **Lawrence Terrell**, 1005 E. Elizabeth St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
- R-19364 **George B. Cucore**, 27 High St., Sharon Hill, Pa. 19079
- R-36617 **Earl R. Krebs**, Buffalo Road, Bergen, New York 14416
- R-11963 **Leonard L. Werner**, 1572 E. Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55106
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- R-4657 **M. L. Dettinger**, 6068 Linglestown Road, Harrisburg, Pa. 17112



The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

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One-half page	47.50
One page	90.00

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DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 27,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

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OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering layaways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

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UNITED STATES COINS

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PART I — UNITED STATES GOLD COINS
OCTOBER 25, 26, 1968

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APRIL 10, 11, 12, 1969

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27	1878	69.50
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34	1880	64.50
39	1917	26.50
40	1923	64.50
41	\$2 1862	299.50
42	\$2 1869	399.50
43	\$2 1874	449.50
47	\$2 1875	134.50
48	\$2 1878	164.50
51	\$2 1880	84.50
53	\$2 1880	424.50
54	\$2 1880	374.50
56	\$2 1880	114.50
60	\$2 1917	34.50
61	\$5 1862	149.50
63	\$5 1863	189.50
64	\$5 1869	89.50
65	\$5 1875	124.50
69	\$5 1878	249.50
70	\$5 1880	109.50
73	\$5 1880	184.50
75	\$5 1880	259.50
77	\$5 1880	179.50
82	\$5 1880	89.50
91	\$5 1907	33.75
93	\$10 1862	299.50
95	\$10 1863	249.50
96	\$10 1869	274.50
97	\$10 1875	224.50
101	\$10 1880	149.50
103	\$10 1880	149.50
107	\$10 1880	284.50
109	\$10 1880	289.50
113	\$10 1880	139.50
122	\$10 1901	99.50
123	\$10 1923	499.50
124	\$20 1862	474.50
126	\$20 1863	499.50
127	\$20 1869	1325.00
129	\$20 1878	445.00
131	\$20 1880	269.50
134	\$20 1880	319.50
137	\$20 1880	374.50
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237	\$1 1923	19.50
240	\$2 1886	164.50
243	\$2 1886	199.50
244	\$2 1886	224.50
245	\$2 1891	449.50
247	\$2 1896	374.50
258	\$2 1899	49.50
259	\$5 1886	374.50
262	\$5 1886	374.50
264	\$5 1886	449.50
265	\$5 1886	Write
266	\$5 1891	199.50
268	\$5 1896	399.50
271	\$5 1899	99.50
282	\$5 1923	174.50
287	\$10 1880	Write
290	\$10 1880	Write
292	\$10 1886	349.50
294	\$10 1886	399.50
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300	\$10 1891	249.50
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349	\$1 1890	349.50
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359	\$5 1890	549.50
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494	\$20 1882	182.50
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527	\$100 1882	Write
534	\$5 82-1908	149.50
545	\$10 82-08	174.50
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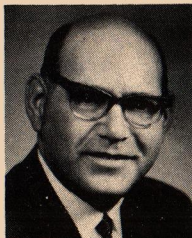
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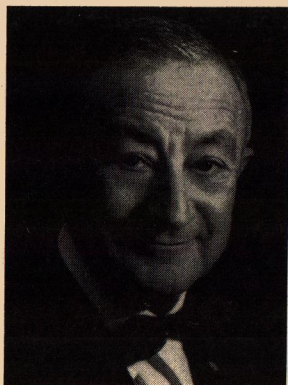
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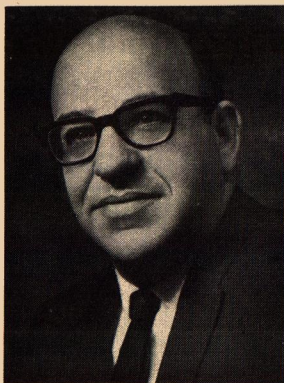
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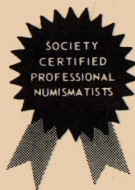
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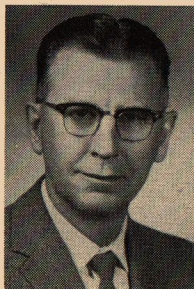
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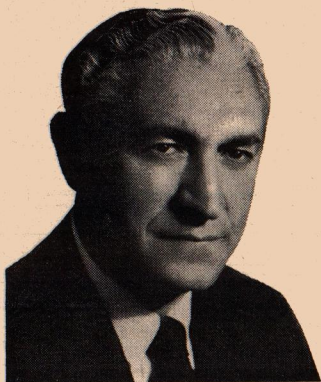
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- Fr. 238, one @ \$25, five @ \$20 or \$100.
- Fr. 239, one @ \$50, five @ \$45 or \$225.
- Fr. 710, one @ \$37.50, five @ \$35 or \$175.
- Fr. 712, one @ \$30, five @ \$25 or \$125.
- Fr. 1601, Donlon 201-2, two digit serials 25 to 99
one @ \$17.50, five @ \$15 or \$75.

FIVE DOLLAR DENOMINATION

- Fr. 64, one @ \$80, five @ \$60 or \$300.
- Fr. 83 to 92 (signatures my choice) one @ \$35, five @ \$30 or \$150.
- Fr. 91, one @ \$30, five @ \$25 or \$125.
- Fr. 271 to 281 (signatures my choice) one @ \$75, five at \$70 or \$350.
- Fr. 1654, Donlon 205-5, one @ \$17.50, five @ \$15 or \$75.
- Fr. 1850-K, Donlon 405K, one @ \$50, five @ \$45 or \$225.

TEN DOLLAR DENOMINATION

- Fr. 100 to 113 (signatures my choice) the famous "Jackass" note
one @ \$125, five @ \$100 or \$500.
- Fr. 114 to 122 (signatures my choice) the famous "Buffalo" note
one @ \$135, five @ \$125 or \$625.
- Fr. 1704, Donlon 210-5, one @ \$27.50, five @ \$25 or \$125.

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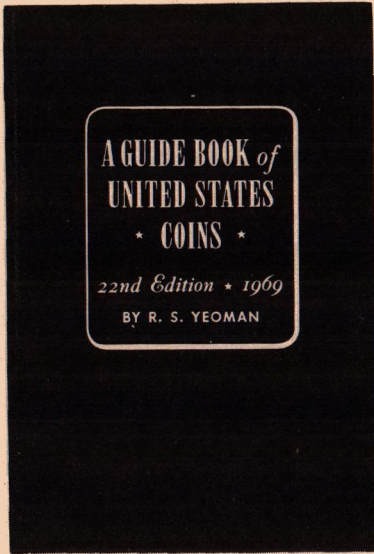
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1937 Antietam	65.00	74.50	1921 Missouri	100.00	119.50
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1934/39 Boone Type	10.00	11.95	1936 Norfolk	44.00	53.95
1936 Bridgeport	18.00	22.95	1926/39 Oregon Type	11.50	13.50
1925-S California Jubilee	17.00	20.95	1915 Pan Pacific	66.00	79.95
1936 Cincinnati	100.00	116.50	1920 Pilgrim	10.00	11.95
1936 Cleveland	15.00	16.95	1936 Rhode Island	13.00	15.95
1936 Columbia	26.00	31.95	1937 Roanoke	20.00	25.95
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1936 Connecticut	34.00	42.95	1935 San Diego	12.00	14.95
1936 Delaware	32.00	39.50	1926 Sesqui.	11.00	13.95
1936 Elgin	26.00	32.95	1935 Spanish Trail	170.00	199.50
1936 Gettysburg	30.00	38.95	1925 Stone Mountain	7.00	8.95
1922 Grant	18.00	20.95	1934/38 Texas Type	13.50	15.95
1936 Hawaii	380.00	429.50	1925 Vancouver	70.00	89.50
1936 Hudson	175.00	207.50	1927 Vermont	27.00	34.95
1924 Huguenot	18.00	19.95	1946/51 B. T. Washington	2.15	2.95
1918 Illinois	18.00	19.95	1951/54 Washington-Carver	2.00	2.95
1946 Iowa	18.00	19.95	1936 Wisconsin	25.00	29.95
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1936 Arkansas PSD Set	30.00	35.95	1934 Texas	13.50	15.95
1937 Arkansas PSD Set	30.00	35.95	1935 or 1936 Texas Set	41.00	47.95
1938 Arkansas PSD Set	50.00	59.95	1937 Texas Set	42.00	48.95
1939 Arkansas PSD Set	240.00	289.50	1938 Texas Set	92.00	114.00
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1936 Boone Set PSD	32.00	38.95	1948 B.T. WASH. PSD set	16.00	20.95
1937 Boone Set PSD	130.00	169.50	1949 B.T. WASH. PSD set	30.00	37.50
1938 Boone Set PSD	240.00	289.50	1950 B.T. WASH. PSD set	24.00	29.50
1936 Cincinnati Set PSD	305.00	339.50	1951 B.T. WASH. PSD set	23.00	28.50
1936 Columbia Set	80.00	89.95	ALL B-T. WASH. sets		
1922 Grant Star	95.00	109.50	1946-1951	110.00	136.95
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	129.50	WASHINGTON-CARVER SET		
1926-P or S Oregon	11.50	13.95	1951 Wash.-Carver PSD set	8.00	10.95
1933-D Oregon	32.95	34.95	1952 Wash.-Carver PSD set	13.00	17.75
1934-D Oregon or 28	13.00	17.95	1953 Wash.-Carver PSD set	15.00	19.95
1936-S	14.00	18.95	1954 Wash.-Carver PSD set	8.00	10.95
1936-P or 1937-D Oregon	11.50	13.95	All Wash.-Carver 1951-1954	45.00	57.95
1938 Oregon PSD Set	35.00	44.95	COMPLETE COMMEMORATIVE SET		
1939 Oregon PSD Set	100.00	119.95	(144 pieces) Pays 4100.00; Sell 4695.00		
1921 Pilgrim	13.00	17.95			

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	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin		Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1922 \$1 Grant — Star	215.00	269.50	1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial	100.00	119.50
1922 \$1 Grant — No Star	225.00	276.50	1915-S Pan Pacific	55.00	67.95
1904 \$1 Lewis & Clark	245.00	299.50	1915-S 2 1/2 Pan Pacific	225.00	279.50
1905 \$1 Lewis & Clark	250.00	307.50	1926 2 1/2 Sesquicentennial	44.00	54.95
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1908 \$1 McKinley	65.00	79.95	All Choice Uncirculated,		
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial	62.00	72.95	Per Set in Gold lettered		
			Capital Holder		
				1525.00	1795.00

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* Key denotes the more difficult rolls to obtain in completing your roll set from 34 to date.

UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1909 VDB	147.50 per roll
1930-P Scarce	69.50 per roll
1930-S Scarce	119.50 per roll
1932-P Rare ..	397.50 per roll
1932-D Rare ..	399.50 per roll
1933-P Rare ..	585.00 per roll
1933-D Rare ..	595.00 per roll
1934-P Key ...	59.50 per roll
1934-D Key ...	249.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper	34.95 per roll
1935-D Key ...	44.95 per roll
1935-S Key ...	96.50 per roll

36-P sleeper 32.95 per roll

1936-D Key ...	39.95 per roll
1936-S Key ...	56.50 per roll
1937-P sleeper	24.95 per roll
1937-D sleeper.	32.50 per roll
1937-S Key ...	36.95 per roll

38-P sleeper 39.50 per roll

1938-D	59.95 per roll
1938-S Key ..	69.50 per roll

39-P sleeper 24.95 per roll

1939-D Key ..	126.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper	26.50 per roll

Many bag quantities available. Please order freely as to quantities wanted. We will most likely be able to fill your order in its entirety. We can suggest certain situations which should afford a nice return per dollar invested.

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED JEFFERSON ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1938-P	52.95 per roll
1938-D Key ..	144.50 per roll
1938-S Key ...	169.50 per roll

39-P sleeper 39.95 per roll

1939-S Key ...	369.50 per roll
1939-D Key ..	1,295.00 per roll

40-P sleeper 27.95 per roll

1940-S	34.95 per roll
1940-D	32.95 per roll

41-P sleeper 26.50 per roll

1941-D	26.95 per roll
1941-S	32.95 per roll

42-P I sleeper 46.50 per roll

1942-P II ...	247.50 per roll
1942-D Key ...	297.50 per roll
1942-S	157.50 per roll
1943-P	52.50 per roll
1943-D	159.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
40-P sleeper	15.95 per roll

1940-D	21.95 per roll
1940-S	14.95 per roll

41-P sleeper 15.95 per roll

1941-S and D ..	34.95 per roll
1942-P and D ..	7.40 per roll
1942-S Key ...	113.50 per roll
1943-P	7.95 per roll
1943-D	15.95 per roll
1943-S	31.95 per roll
1944-P and D ..	4.95 per roll

44-S sleeper 8.75 per roll

1945-P and D ..	6.95 per roll
1945-S	7.60 per roll
1946-P	4.60 per roll
1946-D and S ..	5.95 per roll
1947-P	18.95 per roll
1947-D	5.60 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	8.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	29.95 per roll
1949-P	13.95 per roll
1949-D	9.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-S Key ..	36.95 per roll
1950-P	10.95 per roll
1950-D sleeper	4.95 per roll
1950-S	14.75 per roll
1951-P	14.95 per roll

51-D sleeper 3.95 per roll

1951-S	24.95 per roll
1952-P	13.95 per roll
1952-S	15.95 per roll

52-D sleeper 3.75 per roll

1953-P sleeper.	5.95 per roll
1953-S	7.35 per roll

53-D sleeper 2.50 per roll

1954-P	14.75 per roll
1954-S	6.95 per roll

54-D 2.95 per roll

1955-P	3.95 per roll
1955-D	2.85 per roll
1955-S Key ...	15.95 per roll
100 Rolls	1540.00

1960-D S.D. 6.95 per roll

100 rolls 650.00

Watch This One Make a Move

Date	Discount Price
1943-S	48.00 per roll
1944-P	74.50 per roll
1944-D	92.50 per roll
1944-S	104.50 per roll
1945-P	92.50 per roll
1945-D	47.50 per roll
1945-S	46.50 per roll
1946-P, 47-P ..	10.35 per roll
1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	28.35 per roll
1947-D	22.95 per roll
1947-S	23.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	10.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	42.50 per roll

1948-D sleeper 52.95

Who Can Deliver for Less
Watch This One Make a Move

1949-P sleeper	18.95 per roll
1949-S Key ...	69.95 per roll
1949-D sleeper	39.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1950-P Key ..	79.50 per roll
1951-P	26.95 per roll

1950-D 469.50 per roll

Who Can Deliver for Less

Watch Them Advance

1951-S Key ..	119.50 per roll
1951-D	32.95 per roll
1952-P	10.95 per roll
1952-S	18.75 per roll
1952-D	76.50 per roll
1953-P	5.95 per roll
1953-D	5.95 per roll
1953-S	15.95 per roll
1954-P	4.95 per roll
1954-S sleeper..	8.95 per roll
1954-D	3.95 per roll
1955-P Key ...	56.50 per roll
1955-D	5.95 per roll
1957-P	5.40 per roll
1958-P	12.40 per roll

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED ROOSEVELT DIME ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1946-P sleeper	13.95 per roll
1946-D	19.95 per roll
1946-S	42.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper	34.95 per roll
1947-D	44.95 per roll
1947-S	38.95 per roll
1948-P	79.50 per roll
1948-D	42.50 per roll
1948-S	46.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key ..	279.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper	97.50 per roll
1949-S Key ...	595.00 per roll
1950-P	49.50 per roll
1950-D	44.95 per roll
1950-S Key ...	329.50 per roll
1951-P	36.50 per roll
1951-D	26.95 per roll
1951-S Key ...	292.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1952-P	29.50 per roll
1952-S	79.95 per roll
1952-D	23.95 per roll
1953-P	25.95 per roll
1953-S	29.50 per roll
1954-S	37.95 per roll
1955-P Key ...	64.95 per roll
1955-D Key ...	46.95 per roll

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1938	170.00	199.50	1956 sleeper	13.00	14.60
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1940	110.00	127.50	1958	16.00	18.95
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1883 25c	3.40	4.40	5.95	9.95	11.50	17.95
1883 50c	11.50	15.95	18.95	29.50	47.50	69.50
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William P. Donlon

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ANA 4295

Life Member No. 101



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CENTS		CENTS - Con't		NICKELS - Con't		QUARTERS	
1930P	69.00	1957D	1.25	1953S	15.75	1943P	77.50
1930S	117.50	1958P	2.50	1954P	6.50	1944P	39.50
1932D	475.00	1958D	1.15	1954D	4.00	1946S	155.00
1934P	59.00	1959P, D	1.10	1955P	54.00	1947P	49.50
1934D	250.00	1960P, D	1.05	1956P	5.50	1947S	129.50
1935P	36.00	1961P, D	1.05	1956D	3.75	1948P	35.00
1935D	47.50	1962P, D	1.10	1957P	5.75	1948S	52.50
1935S	100.00	1963P, D	1.00	1957D	3.75	1951P	32.00
1936P	32.50	1964P, D	1.00	1958P	12.75	1951S	192.50
1936D	38.00	1965	1.00	1958D	3.25	1953P	52.50
1936S	55.00	1966	1.00	1959P	5.75	1955P	47.50
1937P	24.00	1967	.95	1959D	3.00	1955D	147.50
1937D	32.50	1968P, D	.85	1960P, D	3.00	1957P	21.00
1938S	69.00	1968S	1.00	1961P, D	2.95	1958P	59.00
1939P	25.00	1968S Bag..	85.00	1962P, D	2.90	1958D	19.00
1939D	135.00	Express Collect		1963P, D	2.90	1959P	21.00
1940P	15.75			1964P, D	2.90	1959D	18.50
1940D	21.75			1965	2.80	1960P	20.00
1940S	14.95	NICKELS		1966	2.75	1961P	21.00
1941P	16.00	1937P Buff..	99.50	1967	2.75	1961D	19.00
1942P	7.75	1938P Jeff..	46.50	1968D	3.00	1962P, D	18.00
1942D	8.25	1938D	135.00			1963P, D	16.50
1943P	7.95	1939S	375.00	DIMES		1964P	16.00
1943D	16.00	1940P	26.50	1943D	44.00	1964D	15.00
1943S	35.00	1940D	30.00	1944D	44.00	1965	12.75
1944D	4.95	1940S	34.50	1945S	42.00	1966	12.50
1944S	8.50	1941P	25.00	1946D	22.50	1967	12.00
1945P, D	7.00	1941D	26.75	1947D	52.50	1968P, D	11.50
1945S	7.75	1941S	33.00	1947S	39.50		
1946P	4.95	1942P	260.00	1948D	49.50	HALVES	
1946S	6.00	1942D	295.00	1948S	47.50	1942P	95.00
1947D	5.75	1942S	160.00	1949D	100.00	1943P	95.00
1947S	13.95	1943S	49.50	1951P	37.50	1949P	450.00
1948P	8.95	1944P	79.50	1952P	32.00	1951S	207.50
1948D	5.95	1944D	95.00	1952D	25.00	1953P	197.50
1948S	29.75	1945P	92.50	1953D	17.50	1953D	40.00
1949P	13.95	1945D	49.50	1953S	32.00	1953S	95.00
1949S	40.00	1945S	47.50	1954P	16.00	1954P	49.50
1950P	10.95	1946P	9.95	1954S	37.50	1954D	30.00
1950S	15.00	1946D	18.75	1955P	66.50	1954S	55.00
1951D	3.95	1946S	28.50	1955D	46.00	1955P	165.00
1951S	25.00	1947P	9.95	1955S	29.00	1957P	47.50
1952S	15.75	1948D	49.50	1956D	12.00	1958P	55.00
1953P	5.95	1948S	42.50	1957P	10.00	1958D	23.50
1953D	2.50	1949P	18.75	1957D	29.00	1959P	42.00
1953S	7.50	1949D	38.50	1958P	32.50	1959D	26.50
1954P	18.00	1949S	67.50	1958D	12.95	1960P	35.00
1954D	3.25	1950P	79.50	1959P, D	10.00	1961P	30.00
1955P	4.50	1950D	485.00	1960D	9.50	1961D	23.00
1955D	2.95	1951P	26.00	1961P	10.00	1962P	30.00
1955S	16.95	1951D	37.50	1962P	9.75	1963P, D	16.75
1956P	2.75	1952D	75.00	1962D	9.00	1964P	15.95
1957P	2.75	1953P, D	6.00	1963P, D	8.50	1964D	16.75
		UNC. SILVER		1964P, D	8.25	1965	15.00
		10c & 25c		1965	7.00	1966	13.50
		Bag (\$500		1966	6.25	1967	13.00
		face).....	675.00	1967	6.00	1968D	11.50
		Express collect		1968P, D	5.75		
SILVER DOLLARS							
1901-O	58.00						
1904-O	84.00						

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5c 1938 to 1967	140.00	50c 1941 to 1947	185.00
10c 1946 to 1967	67.50	50c 1948 to 1963	225.00

SELECT UNCIRCULATED U. S. SINGLE COINS

Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c	Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1932	10.00	NM	NM	13.00	NM	1947-S	.90	1.50	1.25	4.75	NM
1932-D	10.00	NM	NM	210.00	NM	1948	.45	.50	1.95	1.00	12.50
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	100.00	NM	1948-D	.40	1.50	1.50	1.50	7.00
1933	12.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1948-S	1.00	2.00	1.00	1.50	NM
1933-D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949	.60	1.00	8.50	10.00	30.00
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	90.00	1949-D	.65	1.25	2.75	4.75	24.00
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	10.00	1949-S	1.25	2.75	13.50	NM	25.00
1934-D	8.00	17.00	15.00	52.00	30.00	1950	.40	2.50	1.50	1.50	20.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	60.00	1950-D	.25	13.00	1.25	1.75	13.00
1935	1.00	3.50	2.75	8.00	8.00	1950-S	.90	NM	8.50	3.50	NM
1935-D	2.00	8.00	22.50	50.00	40.00	1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	5.50
1935-S	3.50	6.50	8.00	30.00	65.00	1951-D	.20	2.00	.75	1.00	25.00
1936	.75	3.50	3.00	8.00	8.00	1951-S	.75	5.50	8.00	6.00	13.50
1936-D	1.50	3.50	15.00	Wtd.	20.00	1952	.65	.50	.80	1.00	4.00
1936-S	2.00	4.50	9.00	27.50	37.50	1952-D	.15	2.50	.65	1.00	3.50
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00	1952-S	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	12.50
1937-D	1.25	3.50	5.00	10.00	57.50	1953	.30	.25	.90	1.75	14.00
1937-S	1.25	5.00	6.00	50.00	50.00	1953-D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.00
1938	1.25	1.50	3.00	40.00	30.00	1953-S	1.50	1.00	1.00	1.50	6.75
1938-D Buff.		3.00				1954	.65	.20	.50	1.00	3.00
1938-D	2.25	5.00	8.00	NM	185.00	1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.50	1.75
1938-S	2.50	6.00	6.50	28.00	NM	1954-S	.50	.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
1939	.75	1.00	1.75	7.00	8.50	1955	.20	1.50	1.50	1.75	11.00
1939-D	3.00	35.00	2.00	9.50	12.50	1955-D	.15	.30	1.25	4.50	NM
1939-S	1.00	10.00	7.00	28.00	27.50	1955-S	.85	NM	1.25	NM	NM
1940	.65	.75	1.95	8.00	6.75	1956	.15	.20	.25	.75	4.50
1940-D	1.00	1.25	1.75	37.50	NM	1956-D	.10	.15	.25	.50	NM
1940-S	.60	2.00	2.00	6.75	12.50	1957	.10	.25	.25	.75	4.50
1941	.60	.75	1.25	2.00	6.50	1957-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	2.50
1941-D	1.00	1.00	2.50	5.00	14.00	1958	.15	.60	.75	2.50	4.50
1941-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	6.00	32.50	1958-D	.10	.15	.25	.50	2.00
1942	.45	1.50	1.25	2.25	5.75	1959	.10	.25	.25	.50	3.50
1942-P Type 2		7.50				1959-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	2.00
1942-D	.45	13.00	1.25	3.50	15.00	1960 SD	4.75				
1942-S	3.50	5.50	2.25	17.50	13.50	1960-D SD	.25				
1943	.55	2.00	1.25	2.25	5.50	1960	.10	.15	.20	.50	3.00
1943-D	.85	5.50	1.00	2.50	11.50	1960-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	2.00
1943-S	1.10	1.75	1.50	5.50	15.00	1961	.10	.15	.20	.50	3.00
1944	.25	3.00	1.00	1.00	5.50	1961-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	3.00
1944-D	.35	3.50	1.00	2.50	6.50	1962	.05	.10	.20	.50	2.00
1944-S	.45	3.50	1.25	2.75	6.50	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.75
1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.00	5.50	1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.75
1945-D	.45	2.00	1.00	3.50	6.00	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.50
1945-S	.50	1.75	1.25	2.00	6.00	1964	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.50
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.00	6.00	1964-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.50
1946-D	.45	.75	.75	2.50	12.50	1965	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.25
1946-S	.45	1.00	1.50	5.00	8.50	1966	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.25
1947	.75	.50	1.00	1.75	9.50	1967	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.25
1947-D	.35	1.00	1.00	1.75	8.00	NM denotes None Made					

SELECT UNCIRCULATED MINT SETS

1941	.67.50	1947	.27.50	1953	.27.50	1959	5.50	1964	4.00
1942	.80.00	1948	.30.00	1954	12.00	1960	5.00	1965	2.00
1943	.47.50	1949	.110.00	1955	20.00	1960 S. Date	10.00	1966	2.00
1944	.35.00	1950	.60.00	1956	6.00	1961	4.50	1967	2.00
1945	.30.00	1951	.50.00	1957	6.00	1962	4.50		
1946	.37.50	1952	.27.50	1958	8.75	1963	4.25		

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1837 FEUCHTWANGER 1c Ext. Fine \$14.00; Very Fine.....	11.50	WASHINGTON QUARTERS 1932 First year of issue. Choice BU 9.90 each.....3 for	27.75
HALF CENTS - Lot of 8 different dates 1803 to 1825 grading Fine to Very Fine plus.....	110.00	1932 AU Choice ea. 5.903 for	16.25
HALF CENTS in the 1850's. Lot of 4 pieces. Lustrous Brown, Abt. Unc.	79.50	1941 Choice Brill. Proof.....each	22.50
1793 CHAIN CENT Fair Obverse with no date; the reverse closer to Good	79.50	LIBERTY SEATED HALF DOLLARS Type 1840 to 1866, No Motto. Borderline Unc.	32.50
1796 LIBERTY CAP CENT Good + LARGE 1c Type of 1808-1814. Lot of 3 different dates. Good	32.50	Type 1866 to 1891 with Motto. Borderline Unc.	28.50
FLYING EAGLE 1c 1857 & 1858. Lot of 15 pieces averaging Good and Very Good, some better	42.50	BARBER HALF DOLLARS border- ing on Uncirculated, a bit of luster. Some minor bag markings and light rub.....each	42.50
1909 INDIAN 1c. Lot of 10 pieces; 5 are Unc., balance EF-AU.....	32.50	Lot of 4 different dates.....	160.00
1909-S INDIAN 1c Very Good-Fine.	63.50	WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS 7 Piece Lot, 1920-D, 1921-S, 1927-S, 1929-D (2), 1937-D, 1939-D. Grad- ing VG to VF, 1939-D AU	22.50
LINCOLN CENTS UNCIRCULATED ROLLS 1934-P..... 49.50 1937-P..... 19.50 1937-S..... 29.50 1943-P..... 6.95 1943-D..... 15.95		WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS 1941-S & 1942-S AU Choice, 1943-S Brill. Unc., 3 pieces.....	26.50
ROLL SET WARTIME CENT 1943 P, D, S. Uncirculated	49.50	10 Piece Lot mixed dates 1941-1946 Brill. Unc.	34.50
3c NICKEL Partial Set 1865 thru 1875, also 1881, 1888. 13 pieces. Grading BU, Unc. a few Prac. Unc. Cat. Value Unc. 316.50,	219.50	FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS 10 Piece Lot 1949-P AU, a few possible Unc. Choice	48.50
3c NICKEL 3 Piece Lot. 1869, 1872, 1874. All Brilliant Proof. Catalog Value \$227.50	162.50	10 Piece Lot 1950-P AU Choice, a few possible Unc.	39.50
Another 3 Piece Lot. 1876, 1879, 1880. All Brill. Proof, Cat. Value \$195,	149.50	5 Piece Lot 1953-P, AU Choice...	26.00
1913 Type 1 BUFFALO NICKEL 5 Piece Lot. Average AU. All nice sharp strikes	24.50	1924 PEACE DOLLAR. Roll of 20 Pieces. Brill. Uncirculated	72.50
1915 BUFFALO NICKEL, 7 piece lot grading VF to EF plus	19.50	SO-CALLED DOLLARS Commemo- rating Famous Americans & Ex- positions. Very interesting and scarce. All different. Lot of 10 Pieces Unc. Cat. Value over \$300. Special....	149.50
1917 BUFFALO NICKEL, 7 piece lot grading VF to EF plus	14.50	Lot of 5 Pieces, Unc. Cat. Value over \$150. Special....	69.50
BUFFALO NICKELS 1930-S & 1931-S Brill. Uncirculated Pair	69.50	Lot of 5 Pieces, Abt. Unc. Cat. Value \$125.00. Special.....	52.50
1930 BUFFALO NICKEL, BU, Each. 5 for	45.00	1937 DOT CANADIAN NICKEL BU Gem 17.50	49.50
1873-1874 ARROWS TYPE DIME Ext. Fine 34.50; Very Fine.....	25.50	CANADIAN 1953 MINT SET BU and 1960 Prooflike Set	38.75
1806 QUARTER, Abt. Good plugged Full date	17.50	CANADIAN PROOFLIKE SETS 1961 to 1967 including 1965 Pointed & Blunt. All 8 Sets.....	39.50
LIBERTY SEATED QUARTER Type 1840 to 1866, No Motto Unc. light rub 23.50, AU.....	13.50	CANADIAN SILVER DOLLARS 1939 Brill. Unc.3 for	48.50
Type 1866 to 1891 Unc. light rub 22.50, AU.....	13.00	1949 Choice Prooflike3 for	82.50
STANDING LIBERTY QUARTER 1917 Type 1 BU Choice F.H.....	34.50	Brill. Unc.3 for	58.50
1918 BU	42.50	GHANA 1958 7 Piece Set Proof.....	16.50
1920's & 1930's Lot of 4 different dates, AU	34.50	1883 HAWAIIAN DIME, EF, and QUARTER, AU	28.50
		ISRAEL 1960 - A Choice 7 Piece Set including 20 Pound Gold. Mounted	118.50

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1792 Half Disme. Of great historical significance. Strictly Good with a strong Obverse and date.....	450.00	1783 Washington UNITY STATES VF-EF	55.00
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ROBERT F. BATCHELDER - Continued on Next Page

ROBERT F. BATCHELDER — Continued from Preceding Page

1795 Washington GRATE CENT Uncirculated with some red.....	95.00
1794 Half Cent G-3 R-6 Obverse Fine, Reverse VG	115.00
1809 Half Cent, Unc.	55.00
1849 Half Cent, Red & Brown Unc.	72.50
1797 1c Brown Unc. with iridescent traces of red. Minor edge nick...	395.00
1812 1c VF-EF granular	49.50
1857 Large 1c. Large Date. Choice lustrous Unc.	98.50
1915 1c Matte Proof	175.00
1869 2c Choice Brill. Proof	115.00
1859 3c Silver Choice Brill. Proof..	115.00

1914-S 5c Brill. Uncirculated	52.50
1807 Dime, Brill. Uncirculated. The hair sharply struck. Excep. nice..	595.00
1828 Quarter, VF-EF	67.50
1873-S Arrows Quarter, Prac. Unc..	115.00
1878-CC Quarter, BU Choice	65.00
1803 50c Small 3, nice attractive toning. Very Fine	110.00
1806 50c Ext. Fine - Abt. Unc.	125.00
1859 50c Brill. Proof	195.00
1875 Trade Dollar, Brill. Proof	275.00
1855-C Ty. 2 \$1 Gold, Fine. A very rare date	155.00
1813 \$5 Gold, Ext. Fine	450.00

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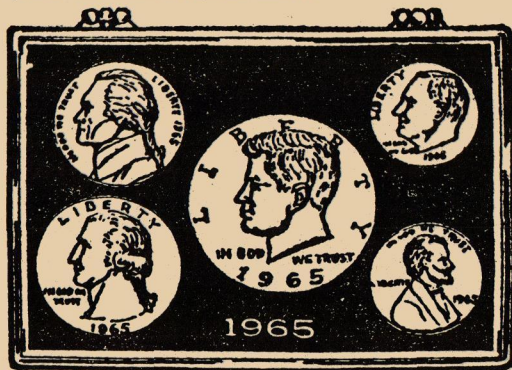
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1943-PDS ...	55.50
1944-PDS ...	40.65
1945-PDS ...	35.75
1946-PDS ...	39.00
1947-PDS ...	30.50
1948-PDS ...	34.00
1949-PDS ...	112.00
1950-PDS ...	63.60
1951-PDS ...	69.00
1952-PDS ...	29.35
1953-PDS ...	33.00

\$539.00

Special Combination Order

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1955-PDS ...	24.00
1956-PD ...	6.50
1957-PD ...	7.65
1958-PD ...	9.50
1959-PD ...	7.00
1960-PD ...	6.20
1961-PD ...	6.00
1962-PD ...	5.40
1963-PD ...	4.70
1964-PD ...	4.65
1965 Clad ...	2.00
1966 Clad ...	1.95
1967 Clad ...	1.95

\$99.00

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Vermont. 120 Different	735.00
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Flying Eagle Cents.....	2.85
Half Cents	5.50
Large Cents	1.55
Two Cent Pieces	1.20
Three Cents Nickel.....	1.25
Three Cents Silver.....	2.15
Bust Half Dimes.....	3.25
Lib. Seated Half Dimes	1.50
Shield Nickels	1.40
Bust Dimes	3.00
Liberty Seated Dimes...	1.15
Twenty Cent Pieces.....	15.00
Bust Quarters	8.00
Liberty Seated Quarters	2.25
Bust Half Dollars.....	5.00
Lib. Seated Half Dollars	2.50
Bust Silver Dollars.....	60.00
Liberty Seated Dollars..	12.00
Morgan Design Dollars..	1.55
Peace Design Dollars...	1.55
Trade Dollars	12.00

GOLD TYPE COINS — V.F.

\$ 1.00 Liberty Head ...	27.50
\$ 2.50 Liberty Head ...	27.50
\$ 3.00 Liberty Head ...	150.00
\$ 5.00 Liberty Head ...	20.00
\$10.00 Liberty Head ...	25.00
\$20.00 Liberty Head ...	50.00
\$ 2.50 Indian Head ...	20.00
\$ 5.00 Indian Head ...	20.00
\$10.00 Indian Head ...	35.00
\$20.00 Liberty Std. ...	50.00

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1857 Flying Eagle	2.85
1858 Flying Eagle	2.85
1859-1860 Indian Cent..	1.00
1861	3.50
1862-1863	.80
1864 Copper Nickel	2.00
1864 Bronze or 1865....	.80
1866-1867-1868	4.00
1869-1870	7.00
1871	9.00
1872	10.00
1873-1874-1875	1.40
1876-1878	2.50
1877	55.00
1879	.70
1880-1881-1882-1883 ..	.25
1884-1886-1894	.50
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896.....	.20
1897 to 1908.....	.15
1908-S	9.00
1909	.30
1909-S	35.00
Average Complete Set..	181.50

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.70		75.00
1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.00

LINCOLN CENTS (cont.)

1911	.03	1.00	4.75
1912	.04	1.00	2.75
1913	.04	.60	1.50
1914	.04	26.00	2.75
1915	.20	.20	1.80
1916	.02	.10	.25
1917		.08	.10
1918		.08	.08
1919		.04	.02
1920		.06	.06
1921	.04		.30
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.60
1924		4.75	.30
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.40
1927		.04	.15
1928		.04	.08
1929		.02	.02
1930		.02	.04
1931	.05		16.00
1932	.40	.22	
1933	.15		
1938		.10	.10
1943		.06	.06
1955		.18	
Average Complete Set..			167.50

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without CENTS ..	.50
1883 With CENTS	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	37.50
1886	15.00
1887	1.20
1888	3.00
1889-1890	1.00
1891-1892	.90
1893	.75
1894	2.00
1895-1896	.75
1897 to 1912.....	.12
1912-D	.40
1912-S	18.00
Average Complete Set..	90.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I	.50	2.10	3.00
1913 II ..	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.65	11.00	1.50
1915	.50	2.00	3.50
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.00
1919	.15	1.25	1.00
1920	.15	1.00	.65
1921	.15		5.25
1923	.09		.40
1924	.09	.65	1.70
1925	.09	1.20	.70
1926	.09	.70	3.00
1927	.09	.35	.35
1928	.09	.20	.13
1929	.07	.20	.12
1930	.07		.13
1931			2.00

BUFFALO NICKELS (cont.)

1934	.07	.12
1935	.07	.09
1936	.07	.09
1937	.07	.08
1938	.07	.10

Average Complete Set.. 91.50
1918-D over 17-D V.G...115.00
1937-D 3 Legs V.G.... 22.50
For the above prices all coins must have a full four figures in the date. We can use D & S from 1913 to 1927 in About Good for 60% of the above listed prices.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1938		.75	1.40
1939		2.60	.35
1942 Sil... ..	.08	.07	.08
1943	.08	.40	.08
1944	.08	.08	.08
1945	.08	.08	.08
1949			.09
1950	.15	9.00	
1951			.20
1955	.25		
Average Complete Set..			20.00

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	O	S
1892	.40	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	1.25	15.00	RARE
1895	12.00	30.00	4.00
1896	1.25	10.00	12.50
1897	.40	10.00	3.00
1898	.30	1.25	1.25
1899	.25	1.00	1.00
1900	.25	1.00	.50
1901	.20	.50	10.00
1902	.20	.40	1.20
1903	.20	.35	5.00
1904	.20		4.50
1905	.20	.40	.40

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	D	O	S
1906 ..	.20	.40	.95	.40
1907 ..	.20	.40	.35	.40
1908 ..	.20	.20	.80	.40
1909 ..	.20	1.00	.60	1.00
1910 ..	.20	.35		.60
1911 ..	.20	.20		.35
1912 ..	.20	.20		.35
1913 ..	.20			3.00
1914 ..	.20	.20		.35
1915 ..	.20			.60
1916 ..	.20			.20
Average Complete Set..				161.50

BRYSON INCORPORATED, Continued Next Page

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.00	.25
1918	.20	.25	.25
1919	.15	.75	.75
1920	.15	.25	.25
1921	7.50	13.00	
1923	.12		.25
1924	.12	.25	.20
1925	.12	.80	.25
1926	.12	.25	3.00
1927	.12	.45	.25
1928	.12	.35	.15
1929	.12	.30	.20
1930	.15		1.25
1931	.30	3.00	1.25
1934	.11	.18	
1935	.11	.13	.13
1936	.11	.13	.13
1937	.11	.13	.13
1938	.11	.20	.15
1939	.11	.13	.13
1940	.11	.11	.11
1941	.11	.11	.11
1942	.11	.11	.11
1943	.11	.11	.11
1944	.11	.11	.11
1945	.11	.11	.11
1945		Micro S	.25
1942 over 1941 VG			65.00
Average Complete Set			115.00
Complete with 1942/41			180.00

ROOSEVELT DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1949	.11	.11	.28
1955	.45	.25	.15
1958 or any other S Mint		.11	
Average Complete Set			6.25

Write for our Buying Prices on Uncirculated singles, sets or rolls, Mint Sets, Proof Sets. Send a list of what you have, we will price it and return. If our offer is acceptable to you, you may then ship for our approval and prompt payment.

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892	.45		1.50	4.50
1893	.45		.90	1.50
1894	.45		.90	.90
1895	.45		.90	1.50
1896	.45		2.00	52.50
1897	.40		3.00	3.00
1898	.40		.90	1.00
1899	.40		.80	3.00
1900	.40		.90	.65
1901	.40		3.75	\$120

BARBER QUARTERS (cont.)

1902	.40	.60	1.40
1903	.40	.60	1.75
1904	.40	2.00	
1905	.50	1.50	1.50
1906	.40	.60	.70
1907	.40	.60	.50 .80
1908	.40	.40	.40 2.00
1909	.40	.40	4.00 .75
1910	.40	.50	
1911	.40	.60	.60
1912	.40		.60
1913	1.50	.50	55.00
1914	.40	.40	4.00
1915	.40	.40	.60
1916	.40	.40	
Average Complete Set			295.00

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	150.00		
1917 I	1.50	2.25	2.25
1917 II	1.25	3.50	4.50
1918	1.65	3.50	1.75
1918-S over 1917-S		VG	175.00
1919	2.00	15.00	15.00
1920	1.25	4.75	2.75
1921	12.50		
1923	1.00		25.00
1924	1.00	4.00	3.00
1925	.28		
1926	.28	.50	.35
1927	.28	.90	3.00
1928	.28	.35	.30
1929	.28	.35	.30
1930	.28		.30
Average Complete Set			267.50

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932	.40	25.00	25.00
1934		.45	
1935		.45	.40
1936		.45	.45
1937		.30	2.75
1938	.30		.80
1939		.30	.80
1940		.70	.28
1946		.28	.50
1947			.35
1955		1.80	
Any other S Mint Quarter			.28
Average Complete Set			79.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892	2.00		17.50	12.50
1893	1.00		3.50	14.00
1894	1.75		2.25	1.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS (cont.)

1895	1.00	2.00	2.50
1896	2.00	4.00	14.00
1897	.80	15.00	15.00
1898	.80	2.25	1.50
1899	.80	1.50	1.50
1900	.80	.80	.80
1901	.80	1.50	3.50
1902	.80	.80	1.00
1903	.80	.80	1.00
1904	.80	1.00	4.75
1905	2.00	3.00	.80
1906	.80	.80	.80
1907	.80	.80	.80
1908	.80	.80	.80
1909	.80	1.00	.80
1910	2.00		.80
1911	.80	1.25	.80
1912	.80	.80	.80
1913	8.00	1.25	1.25
1914	11.00		.80
1915	8.00	.80	.80
Average Complete Set			140.00

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	5.00	3.50	13.00
1917 Obv Mint M		3.00	4.00
1917 Rev Mint M		1.00	.65
1918	.55	.60	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.50
1920	.55	1.00	.60
1921	20.00	40.00	5.00
1923-1927-1928			.65
1929		1.20	.60
1933			.60
1934	.55	.60	.60
1937	.55	1.00	.65
1938	.55	16.50	
1946	.55	.85	.55
Any other Lib. Walking			.55
Average Complete Set			148.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	S
1948	2.35	.80	
1949	.60	.70	.80
1953	2.20	.55	.70
1954	.55	.55	.70
1955	5.75		
1956	.75		
1958	.65	.55	
Any other Franklin Half			.55
Average Complete Set			30.00

BUY COMPLETE UNCIRCULATED SETS

Jefferson Nickels	95.00
Roosevelt Dimes	40.00
Wash. Quarters 1941-67	75.00
Franklin Halves	140.00

Please include an invoice and insure or register all coins sent to us. We reserve the right to return any coins not up to our standards of grading and to limit quantities or change prices. This 1968 list cancels all previous lists and offers to buy.

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ALEXANDER VI (Borgia) 1492-1503 arms/St. Peter Grosso VF	20.00
PAUL III 1534-49 Bologna bust r./lion Testone VF	45.00
PIUS V 1566-72 pope kneeling/arms Comm. naval victory of Lepanto 1571 Testone, nice fine	35.00
GREGORY XIII 1572-85 Ancona bust r./arms Testone abt. VF	25.00
GREGORY Ancona St. Peter stdg./arms Testone abt. VF	30.00
GREGORY Ancona St. Peter seated/arms Testone abt. VF	22.00
GREGORY St. Peter stdg./arms Grosso EF/VF	22.00
URBAN VIII 1623-44 Peter & Paul/arms Testone nice fine	20.00
URBAN Hd. of Christ between columns/arms abt. VF 20.00; F.	12.50
CLEMENT X 1675 Jubilee Holy door/arms Scudo strong VF, couple tiny planchet imperfections	70.00
INNOCENT XI 1676-89 bust r./arms Scudo F.	40.00
INNOCENT arms/legend 1/2 Scudo VF	48.00
INNOCENT 1684 arms/legend Testone VF+	32.00
INNOCENT XI 1678-89 legend/arms Testone VF	30.00
ALEXANDER VIII 1689-91 bust r./team of oxen Testone VF 40.00; F+	25.00
ALEXANDER St. Bruno/arms Testone abt. VF	20.00
INNOCENT XII 1691-1700 legend/arms Guilio VF	14.00
INNOCENT 1695 Pope between two cardinals, preacher in pulpit, two heralds/arms Testone VF some scratches in field	40.00
CLEMENT XI 1700-21 Peter seated/arms Guilio VF	12.50
CLEMENT XII 1734 arms/legend Testone VF	20.00
CLEMENT 1736 Seated female with wheel/arms Testone F.	15.00
PIUS VI 1797 60 Baiocchi (1/2 Scudo size) EF	38.00
PIUS 1796 2 Carolini EF	15.00
PIUS 1796 2 1/2 Baiocchi St. Peter (copper) EF	20.00

PAPAL GOLD

CLEMENT XII 1734 FR. 224 Scudo d'oro VF	150.00
BENEDICT XIV 1753 FR. 232 1/2 Zecchino VF	60.00
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PIUS IX 1858 FR. 277 Scudo VF	65.00

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Y-12-5 Litai EF \$10.50; Y-7-2 Litu VF	6.50
Y-6-1 Litu VF-EF	4.50
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POLAND Y-23, 10 Zl. VF	9.00
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1. **TYROL. Sigismund, 1439-1489.** Guildiner, 1586. Archduke standing in armor, with coronet and mantle, between lion supporting shield and crested helmet. Rv. Medieval mounted knight galloping r.; circle of shields. **First Dollar-size coin of the world.** Very Fine with a hardly visible indication of mounting on the edge at 12 o'clock 200.00
2. Exact replica of the Guldiner, 1486 with date 1953 below standing Archduke. An official limited issue by the Vienna mint. **FDC** 20.00
3. **SCHLICK. Stephen and Brothers, 1519-1528.** Joachimsthaler, 1525, Mintmaster Wolf Strurz. St. Joachim standing behind Family Arms. Rv. Lion of Bohemia, name of King Louis II. Doneb. 3762 var. **First Dollar of the World.** Extra Fine, slightly cracked planchet on reverse 185.00
4. **HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE. Ferdinand I as King of Rome, 1531-1558.** Taler, n.d. (1531-1545). Vienna, Mm. shield, T. Beheim. Crowned and armored beardless bust r. error in legend: D.G.OM instead of D.G.ROM. Rv. Single headed eagle. Not in Markl. **Rare.** Fine/Very Fine 45.00
5. **Rudolph II, 1576-1612.** Taler, 1605 for Tyrol. Bust r. date beneath. Rv. Arms. About Very Fine 30.00
6. Taler, 1611 for Tyrol. Similar type, but date in front of bust. About Very Fine 30.00
7. **Mathias II as King of Hungary, 1609-1612.** Taler, 1610 with title DESIG.IN.REG.BOHE. Crowned bust r. Rv. Arms with St. Stephen's Crown. Without mintmark. Not in Miller-Aicholz. **Rare.** Fine/Very Fine 50.00
8. **Ferdinand II, 1619-1637.** Taler, 1636 for Styria. Bust r. date below. Rv. Arms. Windgr. 1975. Very Fine 40.00
9. **Ferdinand III, 1637-1657.** Taler, 1649 for Carinthia. Laureate bust, with richly decorated armor r. date below. Rv. Angels hold crown above Arms. **Rare.** Superb About Uncirculated 55.00
10. **Leopold I, 1657-1705.** Taler, 1683 for Tyrol. Bust r. Rv. Arms. Uncirculated 37.50
11. Broad Taler, 1693 for Styria. Bust r. Rv. Angels hold crown above Arms. Struck in high relief. Extra Fine, planchet defect on edge 45.00

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22. ZANZIBAR Y9 and 10 125

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1800	Cent, Normal Date, S-205, EF	175.00
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1837	Seated Half Dime, No Stars, Small Date, About Unc.	185.00
1853	Half Dime with Arrows, Unc.	60.00
1807	Bust Dime, VF/EF, two minor edge cuts on reverse	295.00
1827	Bust Dime, Brill. Unc.	275.00
1830	Bust Dime, Small 10c, Br. Unc.	195.00
1838	O Dime, No Stars, About Unc.	375.00
1838	Dime, Large Stars, Uncirculated..	60.00
1875	Twenty Cent Piece, PROOF but not perfect. Becoming RARE!	175.00
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CONSECRATION ARMENIAN CATHEDRAL In New York City

ONLY 200 medals (English inscription numbered 1-100; Armenian inscription numbered 1-100) engraved by John Hovannes, struck by Medallic Art, have been reserved for coin collectors in exclusivity with HANS M. F. SCHULMAN.

English Inscription

both sides

100

Nos. 1-100

\$16

Silver

900 Fine

1 ½ ounces

Armenian Inscription

both sides

100

Nos. 1-100

\$16



Obverse



Reverse

RUSH TO ORDER

Also available in bronze 2 ½ inches, \$7



HANS M. F. SCHULMAN

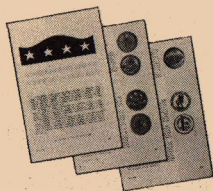
25 West 45th Street

New York, N. Y. 10036

SEPTEMBER, 1968

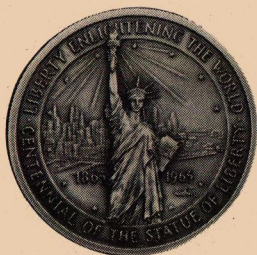
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COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS STRUCK AT THE U. S. MINT

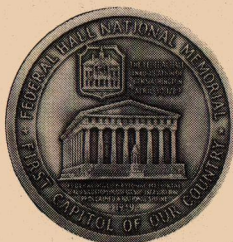


Start a collection of official commemorative medals struck at the U. S. Mint. Listed here are a few of the issues in this small, select and desirable series. See the July, 1968, issue of *The Numismatist* for a complete listing and description of all of the medals.

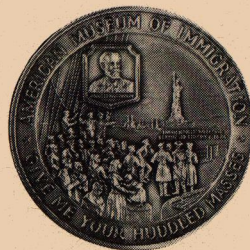
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ELLIS ISLAND

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\$10.00 each

BRONZE MEDALS

Struck by Medallion Art Company from sculptor's models supplied by the Mint. 2 1/2" diameter.

\$4.00 each

Struck at the Philadelphia Mint, the four medals in the Liberty Series were authorized by Act of Congress to commemorate four of our National Historic Shrines. Funds raised from the sale of the medals are remitted to the National Park Service to aid in the restoration and preservation of the four landmarks.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



ALASKA PURCHASE CENTENNIAL

The official medal struck at the Philadelphia Mint to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia, 1867-1967. The medal was struck in both .900 fine silver and bronze and is 1 5/16" in diameter. The mint mark "P" appears on the obverse. Only 10,000 pieces were struck in silver.

SILVER . . . \$10.00

BRONZE . . . \$2.00



PONY EXPRESS CENTENNIAL

The official bronze medal issued in 1960 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the famous Pony Express service of the Old West. The reverse shows the heads of the three founders of the Pony Express. The medal was struck at the Philadelphia Mint and is 1 5/16" in diameter.

BRONZE . . . \$2.50

These medals, which are distributed by the Coin and Currency Institute, are available at the coin departments of the fine department stores listed below.

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1921 Alabama	38.00	45.00
1936 Albany	43.00	49.50
1936 Antietam	69.00	77.50
Type Arkansas	10.00	13.50
1935 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	36.50
1936 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	36.50
1937 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	36.50
1938 Arkansas PDS Set	51.00	63.50
1939 Arkansas PDS Set	280.00	325.00
1936 San Francisco Bay	18.00	22.50
Type Boone	11.50	13.75
1934 Boone	14.00	18.50
1935 Boone PDS Set	36.00	42.50
1935 Boone w/Sm. 1934 PDS Set	265.00	315.00
1936 Boone PDS Set	36.00	42.50
1937 Boone PDS Set	150.00	195.00
1938 Boone PDS Set	270.00	320.00
1936 Bridgeport	18.00	22.50
1925 California	20.00	25.00
Type Cincinnati	110.00	124.50
1936 Cincinnati PDS Set	330.00	370.00
1936 Cleveland	15.00	18.50
Type Columbia	30.00	36.00
1936 Columbia PDS Set	90.00	105.00
1892 Columbian	5.00	8.00
1893 Columbian	3.50	6.00
1935 Connecticut	40.00	49.50
1936 Delaware	38.00	46.50
1936 Elgin	30.00	35.00
1936 Gettysburg	35.00	42.50
1922 Grant — No Star	20.00	25.00
1922 Grant with Star	100.00	129.50
1928 Hawaii	420.00	485.00
1935 Hudson	190.00	250.00
1924 Huguenot	20.00	25.00
1946 Iowa	18.50	22.50
1925 Lexington	11.00	15.00
1918 Lincoln	19.00	24.00
1936 Long Island	13.00	15.50
1936 Lynchburg	30.00	35.00
1920 Maine	20.00	25.00
1934 Maryland	27.00	32.00
1921 Missouri with 2x4	120.00	145.00
1921 Missouri	110.00	135.00
1923 Monroe	12.00	17.50

TYPE	BUY	SELL
1938 New Rochelle	55.00	65.00
1936 Norfolk	50.00	57.50
Type Oregon	12.00	14.50
1926 Oregon P or S	12.00	15.00
1928 Oregon	13.00	17.00
1933-D Oregon	30.00	37.50
1934-D Oregon	12.00	16.00
1936 Oregon	12.00	15.00
1936-S Oregon	14.00	18.00
1937-D Oregon	12.00	14.50
1938 Oregon PDS Set	36.00	45.00
1939 Oregon PDS Set	110.00	124.50
1915 Panama Pacific	68.00	79.50
1920 Pilgrim	11.00	14.50
1921 Pilgrim	14.50	21.50
Type Rhode Island	16.00	19.50
1936 Rhode Island PDS Set	48.00	58.50
1937 Roanoke	20.00	24.00
1936 Robinson	18.00	21.00
1936 Spanish Trail	185.00	210.00
1925 Stone Mountain	8.50	11.00
1935 San Diego	12.00	15.50
1936 San Diego	13.00	17.00
1926 Sesquicentennial	12.00	17.00
Type Texas	13.00	16.00
1934 Texas	14.00	17.00
1935 Texas PDS Set	40.00	47.00
1936 Texas PDS Set	40.00	47.00
1937 Texas PDS Set	40.00	47.00
1938 Texas PDS Set	100.00	125.00
1925 Vancouver	77.00	87.50
1927 Vermont	30.00	35.00
Type B. T. Washington	2.25	3.65
1946 B. T. Washington PDS Set	8.00	11.00
1947 B. T. Washington PDS Set	11.00	14.50
1948 B. T. Washington PDS Set	17.00	21.50
1949 B. T. Washington PDS Set	31.00	39.75
1950 B. T. Washington PDS Set	25.00	33.00
1951 B. T. Washington PDS Set	24.00	31.50
Type B. T. Washington	2.15	3.35
1951 Washington-Carver PDS Set	8.50	12.00
1952 Washington-Carver PDS Set	14.00	19.50
1953 Washington-Carver PDS Set	16.00	21.50
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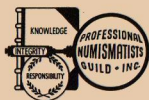
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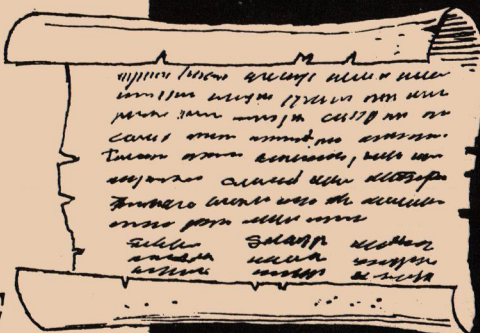
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#153 VF	3.00
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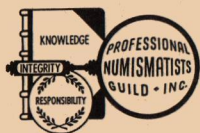


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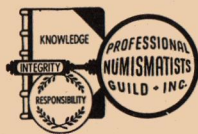
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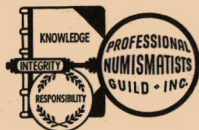
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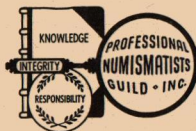
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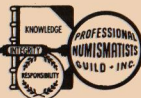
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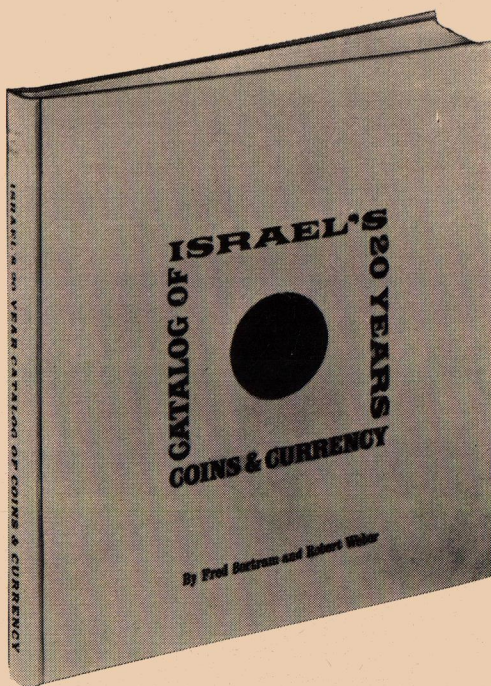
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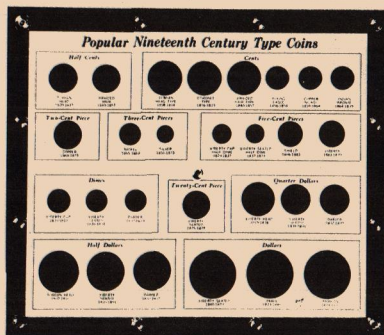
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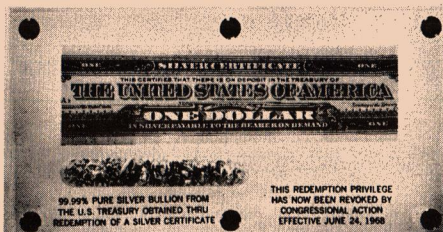
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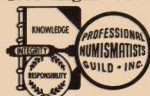
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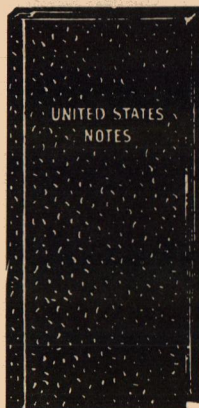
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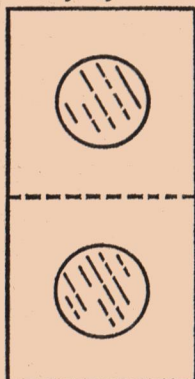
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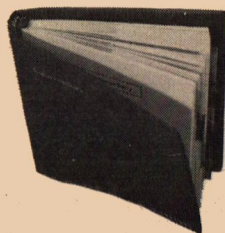
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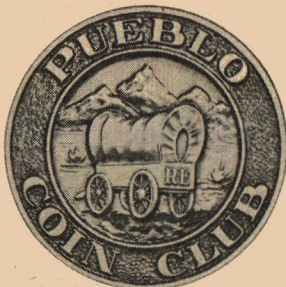
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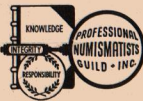
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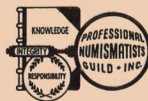
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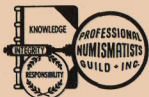
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